203/9 of 1879

Forwarded to the
Master of Gad:
for information
& guidance.

To be returned

Remarks
as to

28/4/79

No. 318 of 1875.

Calcutta 30th April 1875

From

H. Beveridge Esq.

Officiating Secretary to the Government of Bengal

To

The Hon'ble Sir Richard Temple Bart. C.S.I.

Chief Commissioner of Assam

Shillong

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 319 dated the 28th

Correspondence

[illegible]

collection of [illegible]

I beg respectfully to state, with

reference to para 5 of your letter

letter No 640 of the 4th [illegible]

the address of the Collector

my predecessor in Ramchandra

[illegible] collected

[illegible] on 147 [illegible] for
the year 1877/78", during which time he
[illegible] manufactured or sold
[illegible] from April to 17th September 1878.

The collection was for three years
[illegible] and the information
obtained [illegible] factory
subscription Day Book in "Wrapper
Parcels". The factory visited was repre-
sented for the [illegible] year. One motor
from [illegible] factory
was [illegible] 26th November 1877.

[illegible] from which samples were collected.	Year [illegible] which samples were collected.
1.	1871.
7.	1874
6.	[illegible]
4.	1876
2	1877.
30.	1878.
Total — 47.	

On the date (24th April 1879)
on which Mr. Walton addressed
his letter to the Collector, Subscription

[illegible] February [illegible]
[illegible] 128 — 28.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] 128 [illegible]
observations were collected
last year [illegible]
year sent from Salem
this year and these observations
sent into the Post Master - It
would therefore appear that [illegible]
observations collected for 1879
to date, are in excess by one
[illegible] of those of last year collected
that year. As I would still
kindly use my personal
influence so long as we could
serve the desired end.

With regard to other points
touched on in his letter by [illegible]

Walton I may merely mention that the yield of cotton this year has been considerably less than it was last year and that the number of fine at loom is smaller when the yield of cotton is less.

In conclusion I humbly submit that the facts adduced warrant with confidence my experience that for from "putting every obstacle" in the way" I have been on the contrary endeavouring to collect as much money as could be for considering the bad season for cotton -

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obed. servant

Chuni Lal Vrijbhukan Das

Rec'd Feb 15 79.

No 3246 of 1879.

Forwarded to the Collector

The undersigned Hum

bly petitions that a Commi

ssion of the Supreme Court

may issue to probate

the Will of Thomas A. Hendricks

late of the City of Indianapolis

deceased, and that Letters

Testamentary may be granted

to your petitioner, who is

the executor named in said

Will, and has a personal interest in

the matter, & to do this

it is necessary that your

petitioner should have

the Will & can have

it, prevented the Guar

dians from having

their subscriptions.

2/5/79 Wm Charles

Atty

Memo No 9/1879

No more need be said in this subject - Inasmuch as the Superiors are satisfied he is not putting any obstruction in the way of the covering the cotton for Subscription. The Acting Collr will again write to him separately requesting him to use his utmost exertions to Collect every pie Subscription which is now due in his taluka and to send them every week who is in a position to spare them without any practicable inconvenience - This correspondence may now be recorded -

13/5/79
Dharwar

J. Upjohn
Acting Collr

Nov 3 1879

forwarded to the Co Auditor

The undersigned Trustees

of Pattonsburgh Township

do the "obstruction" caused

by the railroad is probably

to strong a term - Obstruction

could only be caused

by someone who had

personal interest in

the matter for it is diffic

ult to see what interest

the Manager can have

in preventing the Gun

owners from having

their subscriptions -

Such ...

Memo to J 1879

No more need be said in this subject - Mr Surveyor Reid's Superiors are satisfied he is not putting any obstruction in the way of recovering the cotton gin Subscription. The Acting Collr will again write to him separately requesting him to use his utmost exertions to collect each gin Subscription which is now due in his Taluka at least from each person who is in a position to pay it without any practical inconvenience - This correspondence may now be recorded -

13/5/79
Dharwar

J. Campbell
Acting Collr

Forwarded to the Collector
of Customs

Memo No 9/1814

No more need be said in this subject - Inasmuch as the Superiors are satisfied he is not putting any obstruction in the way of recovering the cotton fine subscription. The Acting Collr will again write to him separately requiring him to use his utmost exertions to collect every fine subscription which is now due in his Taluka at least from every one who is in a position to pay & without any prejudice = dilicence - This correspondence may now be recorded -

13/5/79
Dharwar

J. Upleinstein
Actg Collr

Jan 31/79 No 3246 of 1879

forwarded to the Collector

of Ghazipur and thanks

for the attention bestowed

to the "obstruction" caused

by [illegible] is probably

too strong a term - Obstruction

could only be caused

by someone who had

personal interest in

the matter & it is difficult

to see what interest

the Maulvi can have

in preventing the Gin

wallas from having

their subscriptions -

2/5/79 Richards

Memo No 7/1017

No more need be said on this subject - Mr Kurushi's superiors are satisfied he is not shirking any obstruction in the way of recovering the cotton fine subscription. The Acting Collr will again write to him separately urging him to use his utmost exertions to collect the fine subscription which is now due in his taluka at least from those who is in a position to pay & to withhold any prohibitory assistance - This correspondence may now be recorded -

13/5/19
Dharwar

J. Upchurch
Acting Collr

C.

Agency no 83 3 5
11/11 79

Memorandum 29 Nov 1879

10/11/79 The
Superintendent
Spec: Sup.
The undersigned
inform you that
Mr Reamy and
ed Mr Wallen to
the black trees
the roads leading
ent of Indian
manner described
in these letters
not what was
by Mr Reamy after
to allow the Colt
department to
apply themselves
road for charcoal
Indian until is
9-11-79

March 29th 1879

10/11/79 Thurs

Furniss Lodge The

Comptroller and Auditor

Gen: Supr.

The undersigned begs

leave to state that Mrs

Mrs Reaney and Mrs

-ves Mrs Walker to lop

the branches of trees on

the roads leading

out of Sodaq in the

manner described

in their letters dy

not what. Unless

M Mrs Reaney offer

to allow the Coll

Department to do so

Kindly themselves with

broad for Charcoal

Sulary until is Sequest

9-11-79 Inspector

No 3914 of 1879.

Dharwar 18th November 1879.

Forwarded to Mr Reamey for his inspection for report. He should state whether he authorizes Mr Walton to cut big branches of babool trees on Road side for burning into charcoal.

To be returned

J.M. Nelson
Ag. Supt Dhs

No 580 of 1879

Public Works Department

Galway 15th November 1880

The Executive Engineer

Galway

Sir,

In returning the accompanying correspondence forwarded with your No 3916 of the 12th inst, I beg most respectfully to state as follows—

In August last Mr Walton wrote me a note asking whether I could sell him some Larch Logs of Road side labour Trimmings, and I informed him in reply that I had nothing to do with the Trees further than to keep the Road clear of overhanging branches and as we had to do this if they were any use to him I thought there would be no harm in cutting them and he could do so if he wished. I have no copy of my letter, but this is I believe the substance of it. Some days afterwards Mr Walton called on me, and said

I had looked at the Wood side Trees, and found he could get a good quantity in the way I had pointed out and that he was thankful for them and had pointed out to the Factory Manby how he was to cut them and to make sure it was done properly it would not be done until Mr Reymer came from Rom. As I had already informed Mr Wallon that all I had to do with the Trees was so far as they interfered with Coffee and the precaution he was taking for cutting them properly, I concluded it was as well for them to cut them as ourselves - they would get the timings - but we should not be put to the expense of cutting them - I may here state that I have no recollection of Mr Wallon saying what purpose he required the timings for but certainly "Charcoal" was not mentioned - I should not have given any permission at all - Mr Wallon was at the time living at his own Compound at Gorey and I was under the impression the Cabul timings were required for the Fence - This not liking I should allow wood to be cut for Charcoal knowingly when I am buying Cabul wood & Hoolhole for our work at 2/8 per Candy

From the above I think it will
seem I did not allow the Cotton Depredators
to cut wood for Charcoal but only such
understood the Liening for fencing
purposes, and such as we must have cut
to clear the sides of road of the overhang
branches, and no one could have been more
surprised than I was myself when I saw
what they were going to do, they commenced
one day, the next I was on the road and
saw what they were doing. I at once sent
for Mr Reppier and told him to stop it at
when he told me it was for charcoal, as
I then told him, it was the first time
had heard the wood in connection with
this matter.

I am Sir
Your most Obed[t] Servant

Lieut

Asst Engineer R.C.S.

No 3960 of 1879.

No 3960
21.11.79

Shalwar up. to no. 10 inc.

Forwarded in original to the Collector of Shalwar as desired in his No 4927 of 10th inst.

Multan
A.G. & Regr. D.

No 7/160. Public Works Office

Bombay 20th December 1876

From,

The Examiner
Public Works Accounts

To

The Executive Engineer
Dharwar.

Sir,

In reply to your No 4257 dated 15th Current, I have the honor to refer you to GR No 19 dated 6th January 1877, under which the sale of Trees, growing on the Lines of Provincial Roads, should be credited to "Public Works Falls" under Provincial Service Receipts —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) C. C. Harold
Deputy Examiner P.W.A.

Ldo 3960 ex 1879.

Ldo 3926 21.11.79. Oleanor 19th Nov. 1879.

Forwarded in original to Mr Collector of Oleanor as desired in his Ldo 4927 of 10th instant.

J. W. Clarke
Ag. Ext. Asst. Com.

No. 7160 Public Works Office 437

Bombay 20th December 1876

From,

The Examiner
Public Works Accounts

To

The Executive Engineer
Dharwar

Sir,

In reply to your No 4257 dated 15th instant, I have the honor to refer you to PC No 19 dated 6th January 1877, under which the sale of Trees growing on the Lines of Provincial Roads, should be credited to "Public Works Tolls" under Provincial Service Receipts —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(signed) C. C. Harold
Deputy Examiner P.W.A.

J. Ro. 4146
24-12-79

No. 4335 of 1879

Public Works Detail
Executive Engineer's Office
Dharwar 23rd December 79

Memo:

Copy forwarded for the information of the Collector of Dharwar, with reference to his No. 5512 of 8th Instant. The undersigned begs to state that the Resolution of Government in the Public Works Department has been communicated to all Collectors (excepting Canara)

Initialed CB

Actg Executive Engr
DG

2247.A

No 888 of 1879 30

Returned to the collector Khas

F. N. Charles

15.11.79 As collector

Rev

3666

15.11.79

Received

15.11.79 [illegible]

No. 5188 of 1879.

United States

Court of Private Land Claims

Santa Fé

Kaaycab 25th November

87.

&c in 87 & Letter No 1951 date
tice of intention of claiming
it was your desire to author
Mr. Raynes & your self to
to the boundaries of the Ca
tide Rees need & adag to com
mito one each for the
use of the Cotton Gin fact
to serve that in your letter
to Mr Ray... & Mr Spenk
embodied in your letter
ab
you directed him to cut
and remove the boundaries
the mesquite Bees in the tide
& Santa Rosa adag
adag as quickly as possible
and to load each Cart
tuk as possible to each Cart
Cart should carry two
Candles or more in weight
Mr Raynes letter to the Magis
adag No 454 dated the 23 Oct
ated & that it was his

No 888 of 1879

Returned to the collector Khas
was. —

15/11/79

F. H. Charles
Ag collector

Y.No
3666
15.11.79

Received
15.11.79

No. 518 & 7 of 187.

437

...V. Wardlaw Esqre

...Asst Commissr

...Sandi

Aarigab 25th November

1877.

...Sir ... Comm...

...&c in reply to letter No 1351 dated

...the 7th instant, explaining th...

...it was your course to authori...

...Mr. Raymer your Sub Assist...

...to call Headmen of the Sad...

...Sidi Rees Ibrahim & Adlag to Cyph...

...vito Ibrahim & Mr. Ray...

...mer of the Cotton ginning Fac...

...tory here that in your letter

...to Mr Raymer dated 18th June

...you directed him to call

...upon Sidi Rees the Headmen of

...the Mahamid Bees in the Sad...

...i Ibrahim Adlag & Adlag respectfully

...and to load each camel

...with as much as possible so that each

...camel should carry two

...Candies or more if possible

...In Mr Raymer's letter to the Head...

...of Sadag No 454 dated the 23rd Oct...

...stated that it was ...

Memorandum Dated [illegible]
at the time he had audience in
audience to your orders.
Whereupon there [illegible] 4
had on the Queen's Ma-
jesty's service at Inspire
in time to stop it 100 Candles
which were [illegible]
We were pleased to grant
the Provincial Government
Merli & Sadag the loan
accordingly & communicated
into [illegible] accordingly.
With reference to the 5th & 6th paras. 5
of your letter Mondays
with your Secret. transaction
was made by the Queen
the Colton Board & the
Engineers Respectively.
Price of the
Wood in question
[illegible] in accordance
with Govt. Resn No 4545. dated
August 18. 6 a Copy
of Despatch of your Govern-
ment on receipt of
the Horse Artillery Guns
ordered by the Queen
sent to Mr.

Edmonds of the Wood but
he learnt Heather Ann
authorised to dispose of this
Lot for her & had sold
it. It appears from your letter
to Mrs Rainer quoted in Mrs
Mrs Clara that you were
not aware when Ann
directed him to remove the
wood & quickly get a sale
for it & that Chadwick Taylor
& the factor" that in the
would be safe to keep for
you this Lot & dispose of it.
It is clear, that had Mr
the Instructions
Mrs Rainer had given, he did
that was going myself
large quantity of Wood
have been removed
from the Lodge & Wellington
Wood & the Lot sold as
have been afterwards
done) — & that Mr Rainer
wished it to remain upon each
Estate, & it.
Mrs. Innate Edmonds Rentals

Circulating impression
Mr Rainey What was
being done when he
was struck. Noticed the cutting
of the Circular road on the
21st inst.

In his letter to the Executive &
Enclosure No 580 dated the 15th
instant, a Copy of which
enclosed for the perusal
Mr Rainey. Distinctly
denies that any Decision
was made of Clearance
as the object for which
the Circular road
was necessary. Says he was
under the impression
from remarks Heard
Jennings & Deuce
from Commandant
that Law were living
with the time. Hears
that it is not written he
is allowed to be
in Clearance on business
in the

ringing attention to the fact that the Public Works Committee, at No 2 1/2 Pu[illegible] Sandy.

It is accident to me that you must have misunderstood Mr Reau[illegible] permission to cut the trimming & overhanging branches of the roadside trees into a permission to cut whatever trees you require for clearance but he had no authority to give such permission where trees can be trimmed or branches removed. Some of the roadside trees without injury to the shade the Collector can on application permit this to be done but in my opinion this should be done either by the owners or the trees. Owners who will take care to prevent the spread of shade from their trees and in certain

~~Mr. Reaney~~ to fix the price of
to meet the road before
allowing the purchase
to remove it & convert it
into charcoal.
Mr. Reaney's letter of the 14
15th instant is useful also
~~for~~ as it mentions the price
at which he is purchasing
wood for the P.W.D in the
village of Kukkoté 5 miles
from Sadal. I have to-day
enquired ~~from~~ for him the actual
price of charcoal at Sadal.
He showed me a receipt
for some wood he had purchased
Rs 3½ a Candy before the
famine, during the famine
he purchased wood at prices
varying from Rs 1¼ to 1½ a Candy
but again in July he bought
it at Rs 2 a Candy. I know his
firm has been purchasing
from the Kigatinad
Estate ~~at~~ at Rs 3 a Candy

the Kanakar, and the Castle
of Sadag - His prices for
Charcoal at Sadag this
year have been Rs 1.2.0. on
Rupee and 12 Annas a pa
The lower price when people
bring it to Sale & the
higher when he has sent
for it & none were offered for Sale
11 This information is useful
as a Guide to show whether
the Mayor
Rao Saheb Surshidapa
is to blame for not having
supplied you hitherto with
Charcoal & wood at
the usual market Rate.
12 I understand that on the
27th Sept last he supplied you
with Charcoal at 11 Annas
a Khandi whereas the
lowest price
at which he has hitherto Charcoal
procure his when
people brought it to
him for Sale, was 12
Annas a Khandi.

The Manner I was directed
by the Correspondence
between yourself & him
concerning the Chalcedonies
& Agates required & to
be induced the Caravan
from Belekhadee
village to Safsaf you with
or the 2 a Cair &c. I do
not think this price is so
much higher as you seem to
imagine it is less than that
the Price of the first Cargo
brought & I am in no doubt
to procure it for. This
much is due to the Manner
in which you complain of
being assisted by Yanni to
procure the Chalcedonies
for Colonel Leake.

With Ref: to the concluding 14
words of the 6th Para it is
not I am sure the wish of
any that [illegible] Yanni
should be supported by inducing
him [illegible]

their ~~ideal~~ Jalleal wood & Charcoal ~~at the~~ for below the ordinary Market rate. ~~For~~ I may request the favour to direct for since contractors who are in the habit of supplying wood to the Merchants here & has asked them in my presence at what rate they will supply either ~~their~~ Jalleal wood & Charcoal for your factory

15. The lowest terms have to be agreed to by me Serajee Jiwa Nuggia Kadkote who tells me he is willing to serve you. Probably Cutchwood if you will measure & have it brought to the factory it is to be delivered at 12 annas a candy - The terms seem fair, for hardwood there is a Percentage of shrinkage in burning off the wood as it is cut & seasoned

During the time the wood
improves by keeping of the
clearings free from a drop
which could be brought
exceeds, [illegible] from the same
log when freshly cut. As
a proof of this I refer
to the wood cut by
Mr Raffner under
orders on the 20th of July
at Sackville which is now
worth probably from
Rs 2 to 2½ a cwt, it was
measured by me this
morning & is perfectly
the twigs with the
leaves removed in your
new consumer & also the
wood made from the
wood of mesto 15½
months & 3 months.
Your department
the Castle Gatley it
may be it the Gardens
bridge the 1st. 12 per day
[illegible] Your thick Thistle
[illegible]

[illegible]
When the Forest Law
Bill will attract
the view which the
Forest of Wyre should
Can be brought to a
[illegible]

No. 947
28-11-79 Memo re Bill 206/79 Pass 5/12/79
Forwarded direct
for the perusal of the
Forest of Wyre Club & the
Vice Lieut. Rec'd 3/12/79
Secretary of the Treasury 5/12/79
Treasury & shall be credited
to the Forest Department
when it is sold

21.11.79 Secretary of State

No. 916 Office of
New Windsor
25/11/79.
Forwarded to the Exec. Engr.
Chiltern
Agency

No. 4170 of 1879.
Chairman's Committee 1879.
Perused and returned.
M. Hicks Beach
Secretary

P.S. The proceeds from Rentals of trees on Provincial Roads are generally credited by the D.W.D. to Govt under the Head "Provincial Service"

JDO
3944
8.12.79: No 5.12.9.879

Memo: 8-12-79

With reference to his Endorsement No 4170 dated the 3rd Instant. Engineer D is requested to advise the authority & cost if there be any sales which the Land proceeds of trees standing on the Provincial Roads are credited to P.W. Dept as stated in Do 2

Twenty Chemical

1879 — h phara 12
Feby — 0/12 x 12
Augt — 1/2 1-2
4 — 0/12 x
Oct — 1/-4 18 10

Red Cedar wood

extracting

P.S. The proceeds from Rentals of Trees on Provincial Roads are generally credited from the D. W. D. to Govt. under the Head "Provincial Service"

D No 3944 8.12.79: No 5/12 9 079

Brenco: 8-12-79

With reference to his Endorsement No 4170 dated the 5th Instant Ex: Engineer D is requested to furnish the authority of Govt if there is any under which the Collectors of Rents & Revenue & Provincial Bridges are entitled to P. W. D. Rentals as stated in his

Penny Chronic

1879 A plan 1/2
Feby — 0/12" 1/2
Augt 1/2 1-2
4 0/12 x
Oct 1/-4 18 10
12
8

Roof - Ochre wood

extension

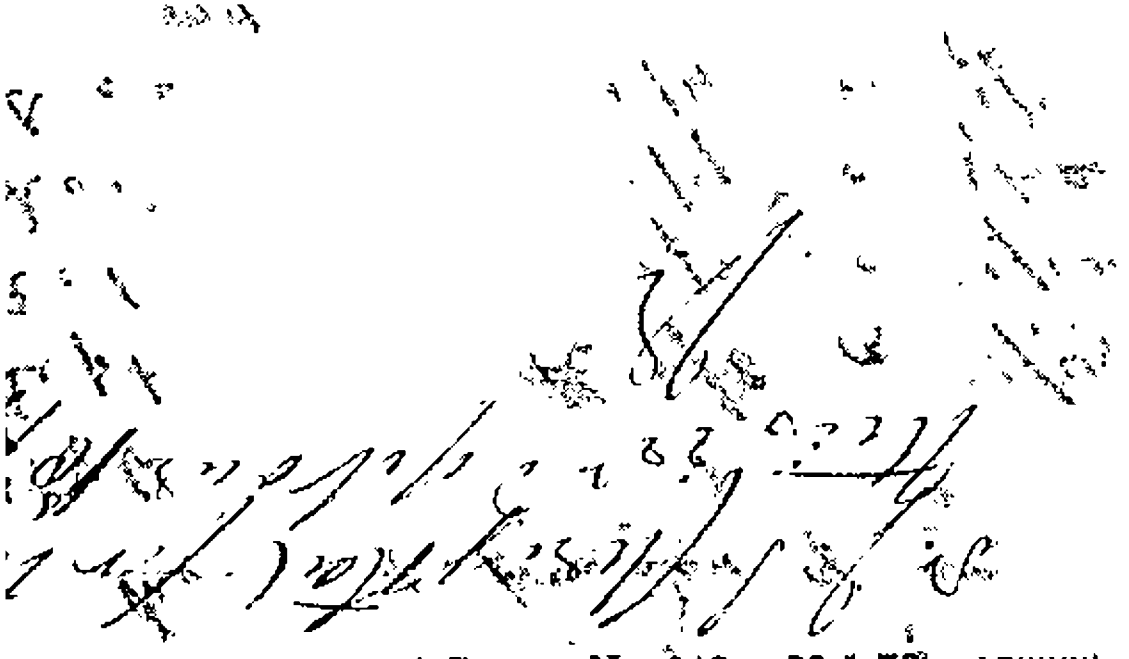
Fit off new joists to the existing
Floor joists as shown
Joists off ex floor to be
Fixed 8.11.79. BS

2457

Memo of prices of wood

	per	Kantz
1946		
Sept	1/8 c	1/10
Oct	1/8 c	1/12
Nov	1/7 c	1/12
Dec	1/4 c	1/8
1947		
January	1/8	
Feby	1/4 c	1/8
March	1/3 c	1/4
June	1/3 c	1/4
1948		
July	2/-	

Several kinds of
wood are taken
[illegible]



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No. 5 1879

Kurunegala 14th October 1879

From C. Charles, Esquire
Acting Assistant Collector
Kurunegala

To
The Government Agent
Kurunegala

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for your orders the enclosed papers relating to the branches of road side trees felled by the Cotton Department.

2. From the Paticha-Kania marked A it would appear that not only branches of the road side trees have been cut but many of those away from the road sides. The Panch value the cuttings at Rs 13 8. It is doubtful if the Kadugannawa-Dambadeniya road side trees are in charge of the Public Works Department but Mulgund road side trees are in my charge, and I have not received any orders either from you or the Collector intimating that permission has been given to the Cotton Department to fell branches of trees on that road. No branches however have been yet

... the good teak trees are
overnment property and the proceeds
all Government trees, under the standing
ders, are to go to the credit of the Forest
epartment.

Sir, I beg to inform you that the
"trunks" in para: 2 of my letter
No. 95 dated yesterday to the address of
Rayner is a mistake and it ought to
the "branches".

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obt Servant

Surendra Nath
Tahsildar

Rayner 34 / 10 / 19

No. 8-6 of 8.19

...mended to the Collr
for Disposal - The undersigned
is not aware under what
orders the Forest Department has authorised
removal cuttings of road
side trees - In any case it is
recommended the Collector should

[illegible] the value of the
branches as firewood
to the trees belonging to
the Provincial or Local
Funds according to the
value of the road

[illegible]
Sir Charles
- agree

[illegible]
7-12-79

Memo No 1474/1079
30/10/79
Forwarded to the Collector
Intelligence for the favour
of report why the road
side trees were lopped by
Mr Rayner without
the permission of either
the Collector or the Exec.
Engr. He is to state
Mr Rayner's reasons for
[illegible] orders for what
he has done -

29.10.79

Executive Engr
Chamarajanagar

21. 10 79 737

My dear Sir

There is some mistake in this matter I think I told you once when you called here what had passed between me and Mr Walton on the subject of cutting overhanging branches - a way of traffic for his fences as I understood I never gave Mr Rayner any orders at all before but have now to stop it altogether.

Yours truly
(Signed) J. R. Reaney

Can I see you in the morning? Let me know.

No 96 of 1879
Leeds, 22nd October 1879

To
C. Raynor, Esquire
Sub Cotton Inspector
Leeds.

Sir

I shall be obliged by your informing me by whose authority you ordered several branches of the roadside babul trees on the Leeds - Amingery road to be felled. From enquiries made it appears that branches from 120 trees have been lopped off and that the wood felled would come to over 2 Khandies

I shall also be obliged by your explaining

no purpose for which you required the wood, the rate which you may have fixed to pay for a Khandi of green (Kacha) wood and the quantity of wood you intended to fell

I have &c

(signed) Kurshidkapa Virabasp
Mamlatdar

No 454 of 1879

To,
Kursidapa Virbassapa, Esquire,
Mamlatdar, Taluka Gadag
Camp Gadag, 23rd Octr 1879

Sir,

In reply to your No 94 dated 22nd instant I beg to state that by Mr Walton's authority I ordered several of the branches of the baboul trees on the sides of Gadag and Kuble road to be cut.

2 The wood is required for converting into charcoal and the twigs for burning purposes. No rate has been fixed for a Khandi of green (Kacha) wood. It was intention to cut about fifty carts of cuttings if possible from the baboul trees on the sides of the three same roads out of Gadag, viz: to Kuble to Annigal, and to Mulgund. I have &c

* as in original

Co

Kadaya, 25 October 97

To Naymer Esquire
Sub Cotton Inspector
Sir
Kadaya

In reply to your No 457 of to day's date, I have the honor to inform you that as Mr Reaney wrote me to say of his having authorized the Cotton Department to cut the over-hangings of the road side trees I did not object to your removing the small twigs which from you and Mr Reaney I learnt were required for trying Mr Walton's new Compound.

2. As to the big trunks branches which were found amongst your cuttings, they were detained by me as Mr Reaney issued his having permitted such big branches being felled away. But now as it appears from your letter under reply that you felled the wood under

express orders from Mr Dalton and for factory purposes (charcoal) I beg to say that I have no objection to your taking possession of the wood now lying in my charge.

3. At the same time I beg to inform you that the matter has been brought to the notice of the First Assistant Collector with a view to his taking such steps as he may deem proper.

I have &c
Bijoy Gursevapa V
Manlatkar

To, No 461 of 1879

Gursevapa Virbasapa, Esquire
Manlatkar Taluka Gadag

Camp Gadag, 24 October 1879.

Sir

I beg to draw your attention to para 2 of your No 95 dated 23 instant in which it would appear that I have had large trees cut when you take me of the words "trunks" but allow me to tell you that such is not the

case. The wood that was found among the cuttings and which is now in your charge, is that of several somewhat thick over hanging branches of some of the road side babool trees that were obstructing the traffic of the road, and, as Mr Walton my Superior, has sent me a letter directing me not to remove any more branches, or lops of the trees in question, or incur any further expense whatever on this account, I am sorry to say that I am unable to take possession of the wood under notice. I have however written to that Officer asking him if I can remove the lops that are now lying on the sides of the road and the wood in your charge and on receipt of a reply result will be communicated to you

I have &c
/signed/ C. Rayne
D.I.O.

True copies
& enclosures
mentioned

Immediate

To

The Assistant Superintendent of Police
Gadag Division

Dated 29th Dec/29

Sir,

I shall feel obliged by your explaining the circumstances and reasons under which you took possession of the Bakool Irrigation referred to in para 1 of your no 95 dated 9 Dec 29 without, for immediate communication to the Collector, Inspection for the G.M. Country

I have &c
(sd) B Rama
Sub Collector Inspector

No 95 of 1929.
Gadag 29th Dec/29

Ramaswamy Iyengar
Sub Collector Inspector
Gadag

In reply to your

To your no 608 of this day's date I have the honor to refer you to para: 2 of my letter no 95 dated the 29th inst to your address

Please see
copy enclosed
marked A
no 609 of 1879

Gunsleedapa Subcoopa Esqr
Maculadda Galena Godey
Dated 29th Oct/79

Sir,

I am acknowledging receipt of your no 97, dated 29th current. I beg to state that para 2 of your no 95 shows the circumstances under which you detained the wood in question but it does not declare your reason for having done so. I shall therefore feel obliged by your telling me what reply you have to declare the wood so far as I am aware the transaction was between your Peon and one Mallen the Coolie Inspector for this Mt Country

Please see
(sd) C Reynes
Sub. Coolie Inspector

No 99 of 1879

Godag 31st Oct/79

To Rayner Esquire
Sub Collector & Inspector
Godag

Sir,

In reply to your No 6
rec'd yesterday, I have the honor to
inform you that, if you are not
satisfied with what I have already
stated on the subject in question
in my previous letters, you can refer
the matter to my Superiors

I have &c
(Sd) Gurulingapa J
Mamlatdar

No 100 of 1879

Three copies forwarded to the 1st
& 2nd Sub Collector for information in
reference to No 96 of the 24th instant
& two address

Gadag
31st Oct
1879

Gurulingapa Virbasapa
Mamlatdar

Re your no. 608 of this day's date, I have the honour to refer you to para: 2 of my letter no 95 dated 3rd instt to your address

"Please see
(sd) Purshudapa
" " Maculadder
" No 609 of 1879

Purshudapa Vubroopa Esqr
Maculadder Poluna Godag

Dated 29th Oct/79

" acknowledging receipt
your no 97, dated 29th current-
ly to state that para 2 of your
l. 95 shows the circumstances under
which you declined the wood on Encash-
ment it does not declare your reason
or knowing those no I shall therefore
feel obliged by your telling me wether
that right you have to detain the wood-
20 for as I am aware the transaction
was between you Reany and one Mallon
the Coolon Inspector for which I am bounden

Please see
(sd) C Reynes
Asst. Collon Inspector

No 99 of 1879

Godag 31st Oct/79

To,

C Rammer Esquire
Asst Collector Inspector
Godag

Sir,

In reply to your No 609 rec'd yesterday, I have the honor to inform you that, if you are not satisfied with what I have already stated on the subject in question in my previous letters, you can refer the matter to my Superiors

I have &c
Cas Gurushidapa N
Mamlatdar

No 100 of 1879

Three copies forwarded to the 1st & 4th Collector for information in reference to No 96 of the 24th instant & his address

Godag
31st Oct
1879

Gurushidapa Virbasap
Mamlatdar

No 851 of 879

Forwarded to the Collector
with reference to his
Office No 826 dated
the 16th instant on the subject
of Mallaiah & other Shi-
kaharis employed by the
Forest Branch of the Mu
ni on Nilgiris during the
rains —

No
1502
4.11.79

[illegible]

-11-79 [illegible] 4843/1879
forwarded to the Collector of the Nil
Dist. requesting to favour the
undersigned with the explanation
called for in the Office
No 29th ult. regarding the Road
Cess Returns for the Malabar Dist

No 851 of 879.

Forwarded to the Collector with reference to his office No [illegible] of [illegible] instant for subject to the Collectors Waltair & other Subordinates & to the Branches from the Gadaj Inland

Ldo
3502
4.11.79.

Inland

11-79 Memo No 4843 1879

Forwarded to the Collector of Ganjam for information & with reference to the Inland Letter noted in the margin

Head Clerk

29th Nov 1879

Assistant Collector

No 355/1/1170

J. Elphinstone Esquire
Collector and Magistrate
Shahrunpore

Kabul 7th November

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
Mahomeda (and their Enclosures) Nos 4724
and 4843 dated respectively 29th ultimo and 1st
instant, this answer would have been rendered
sooner, only that I had to await certain
particulars from the Engineer

The history of this tragedy is as follows
Dated I was at Gadag in August last I
addressed an official letter to the Nawab
asking him to arrange to buy some Cabul
wood for me; without making any Enquiries
he immediately sent me a curt reply, that he
was unable to do what I asked, I then made
Enquiries in the town but ascertained I
could not get any Cabul wood there, I may
here remark that we never had any difficulty
of this kind previous to the appointment
of the present Nawab, as I could get
wood I was then [illegible]

I 9ve
355/79
16 Nov

9 Elphinstone Square
Pallidon Road Bridgwater
Somerset

Calcutta 9th November 1879

Sir

I have the honor to return your Memorandum (and their Enclosures) Nos 4724 and 4843 dated respectively 29th ultimo and 1st instant, the answer would have been submitted sooner, only that I had to await Babu Harkeulas from the Bazaar

2. The history of this bridge is as follows. I walked at 9 a day in August last, & addressed the Executive Officer to the Municipality asking him to arrange to buy some Sabul (Babul) wood from me; without making any Enquiries he immediately put me a curt reply that they was unable to do what I asked, & then myself Enquired in the town but could not get any Sabul wood there, I may remark that we never had any difficulty of this kind previous to the appointment of the present Municipality, as I could get as much wood as was required for many years

out of charcoal, so under the pressing
necessities of the case, I went to Mr. Reany
Sub Engineer & M. & D. and asked him help
this he readily afforded, but as I could not
allay to Gadag to cut the wood myself, I
wrote to Mr. Reany (A.E.) as follows.
"When at Gadag I saw Mr. Reany about
babul wood to make charcoal for the
Gadag and Mr. Reany has kindly consented
to our cutting and removing branches from
the babul trees on the sides of the three roads
out of Gadag; viz to Hubli, to
Lambal, and to Mulgund. I took the Jaetay
Maistri along one of the roads, and explained
to him thoroughly how he was to go to work
keeping within the terms of Mr. Reany's permis-
-sion, and I told him (the Maistri) that if you
would begin the work directly you returned
to Gadag, I wish you to do so, and to get
the wood in as quickly as possible and
stacked at the Factory, making as soon as
you have got Enough wood, a three months
supply of charcoal. But first in the Gadag
Factory I should wish you should early
get, quite near to Gadag, fifty Carts of
cuttings on the ways I have described, or
rather shown the Maistri, and to which cuttings

done as quickly as possible in order that
we may have the use of Ireland, as if Mr. Q
left Galway the carriers might be do
ploughing, & you should Encourage them
also be most careful that they do a good
days work always for their days pay, in
into the Expenditure for that last charge
I find that we paid too much for Cattle
up &c, the Cooks cannot have kept pro
-perly an account, as you get the wood cut
it to the Factory, the Carting Cart is used
the Factory carts (if they are not sold) with
bullocks hired & then actually paid by the
ordinary if the carts are sold you will have to
Cow keeps a cart and bullocks, as above, as
the carting will be near to Galway, you should
Have Trade Carts as follows possible, Each Cart
should carry two loads, or more and weight
this is especially necessary, as I will pay
the wood by the Cart load & direct you will
take the greatest care on this work, and check
it a good supply of charcoal, wood stacked
at the Factory, let me know please when you
begin the work, and how you get on with it.
3. As you will see my instructions are nearly
clear and in order that nothing wrong may
occur, I would not let the In do this understand

Officer was available, the only Communication
I can obtain at present is that
the Inspector has not properly explained my
instructions to Mr Raymer, and in case
of queries Mr Raymer's permission has been
Exceeded.

2. On my hearing from Mr Raymer that
Mr Wheeler objected to what he was doing
I directed the former Officer by return post
that he was to stop the Cutting Entirely,
and subsequent letters show that the Sub
Inspector had very properly anticipated my
instructions by stopping all work directly
he found that the Sub Engineer objected to
the Cutting.

3. The part of the Correspondence that I do not
understand is why Mr Inspector Vadas has
taken up the matter, and on the 27th ultimo
I wrote and asked Mr Raymer for an Ex=
planation; the Sub Inspector (under date
the 29th instant) answered that "Inspector Vadas
"did not state his reasons for Explan=
ation the wood in his charge"; I therefore
on the 3d instant again addressed Mr
Raymer as follows "Referring to his letter
"No. 619 dated 1st instant, Mr Raymer is

"requested to [illegible] and said that [illegible]
"the Manualdar [illegible] that the [illegible]
"Cultivators [illegible] Panchayat, [illegible]
"requested [illegible] Agency, or Leaders [illegible]
"authority, and in the latter case what is the
"nature of such authority, the Inspector General
"understands the Manualdars retained the
"matter, if they had been dealt by the Cultivators
"Industries in the Sub Inspectors absence, should
"Cannot understand it with Mr. Ayrton
"on the spot. I have the Sub Inspectors report
forwarding a copy of the Manualdars reply,
as follows," The undersigned begs to state that
"as he is the chief local officer of the Taluka
"he has every right to take whatever action
"he deems necessary in matters like these during
"question - and states further, the Manualdar
"has already brought the matter to the notice
"of his immediate superior, and the result
"of the reference will be duly communicated
"to Mr. Ayrton."

6. The investigation was carefully [illegible]
[illegible] Cultivators and Engineers Despatch, and
respectfully submit that the Manualdars
proceedings were unnecessary, and unwarranted, for
he would have been right had Mr. Ayrton

until I go there, I hope to visit the place very shortly, and will then at once settle the whole matter on the spot.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Your humble obed't servant

W. Wallen

Letters dispatched this day

J. No 879

No 103 of 1875

6-11-75

Gadag 5th November 1875

To

F L Chandler Esquire
Dist Asst Collector
Dambal

Sir,

In continuation of my
nos 96 and 100 dated respectively
the 24th and 31st ultimo I have
address I have the honor to
forward further correspondence
on the Redgrel-Gadag branches
and to solicit your instruction
as to whether I am bound to
explain my reasons to Mr Walton
in matters over the one in question
in which he evidently calls in
question my [redacted]
authority without sending his

complaint

complaint of Expulsion

[illegible] engineers -

I have the honor to be

Sir,

[illegible] Your most obed. servant,

[illegible] Quesada [illegible]

[illegible]

Dbe
3541 / 9.11.79 / Ic 858 of 1879

Forwarded to the Collector

with reference to the
Correspondence - The
undersigned [illegible] is not disposed
to think that the Plaintiff
is bound to answer
Mr. Wallon in matters
of this sort - The com-
plaint Mr. Wallon has
should it appear to the
undersigned that made

complaint or explanation

through my superiors -

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obt. servant,

Quesnel Pension

Magistrate.

3541 / 9.11.79

No 858 of 1879

Forwarded to the Collector

with reference to previous

correspondence - The

undersigned is not of opin-

ion that the Magistr

should be called upon

to answer Walton in matters

of this sort - Any com-

plaint Mr Walton has

should appear to the

undersigned the proper

Hands is called in question
& explain at the shortest
possible notice if they be
for the worse Social,
to his charge when
he [illegible] natural cause,
[illegible] for permission to
take the wand either
the hands or his
special superior, who
are charged [illegible]
[illegible] collection in
his house for

J. Hamilton

7. 11. 79 Archbishop of Perth
Hamilton
Solemnized

No 1395 of 1877 . 1879 .

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J. Y. Wilkinson Esquire
Collector and Magistrate
Salem

Kabbe, 10th December 1879

Sir —

In returning apart Endorsement
No 2922 dated 8th instant with its Enclosure
I have the honor to beg a reference to my letter
No 851 dated 7th idem,

2 The meaning of this last reference to
the Tamalatar of Gadag is, that Officer
after taking the wood into his charge called
on Mr Rayner to remove it to the Gadag
Factory, the sub Dispatcher wrote and asked me
if he was to do so, I answered that before I could
give him Order he was to send me particulars
of the authority under which the Tamalatar
has taken the wood, he answered that the
Tamalatar would not do so, and then
wrote my No 1916 to Mr Rayner's address
I in obvious that before I could give the
sub Dispatcher the Order he asked for, I should
be in possession of the full facts of the case

3. Mr Rayner was told & each the

Ward is called upon
to explain at the Probate
Court why he
left the workhouse
into his charge when
the natural Guardians
applied for permission to
have the ward either
to the Parents or his
Special Sureties, who
are ready & willing
to give attention in
this matter.

J. Eglinton
Agent

7.11.79
Duncan

Sole returned

No. 1972 of 1879

To

J. E. Wilkinson Esquire
Collector and Magistrate
Dharwar

Gadag, 10th October 1879

Sir

In returning your Endorsement No. 2922 dated 8th instant with its Enclosure I have the honor to beg a reference to my letter No. 1851 dated 7th idem,

2 The meaning of this last reference is the Manaladar of Gadag is, that after taking the wood into his charge called on by Mr. Wayner to remove it to the Gadag factory, the sub Deputy wrote and asked me if he was to do so, I answered that before I gave him direction was to send me particulars of the authority under which the Manaladar had taken the wood, he answered that the Manaladar would not do so, and then wrote my No. 1916 to Mr. Wayner's address it is clear as that before I could give the sub Deputy the order he asked for, I should be in possession of the full facts of the case [illegible]

1907

C No 1973 of 1879

To

Mr. C. D'Cayenet
Sub Inspector Cottam Detatt
Gadag

Hubli, 10th November 1879

Mr. D'Cayenet is requested to be good Enough to Explain why he addressed the Inamaladar of Gadag with his C No 632 dated 6th inst. the Inspector in his C No 1916 directed the Sub-Inspector to ask the Inamaladar certain Particulars, Mr. D'Cayenet had no business to write his C No 632: if a letter had been needed to the Inamaladar, that would have been sent direct, and the Sub Inspector should remember that this is not the first occasion on which the undersigned has had to tell Mr. D'Cayenet that he should not address letters to Inamaladars when he has been directed to merely make Enquiries from them.

WJ Wallers
Cottam Inspector in Chief

True copy
W Wallers
Cottam Inspector in Chief

wrong in addressing him a letter. Beauchamp
has said that direct, and Mr. Embree
a copy of the letter, Beauchamp addressed
to the Post Master regarding the mistake.

C No 1973 of 1879. 7

To

Mr C. Dayne
Sub Inspector Cottan Despatt
Gadag

Hubli, 10th November 1879

Mr Dayner is requested to be good Enough to Explain why he addressed the Mamalatdar of Gadag with his C No 632 dated 6th inst The Inspector in his C No 1916 directed the sub Inspector to ask the Mamalatdar certain Particulars; Mr Dayner had no hesitation to write his C No 632; if a letter had been needed to the Mamalatdar, that would have been sent direct, and the sub Inspector should remember that this is not the first occasion on which the undersigned has had to tell Mr Dayner that he should not address letters to Mamalatdars when he has been directed to merely make Enquiries from them.

WJ W Waller
Cotton Inspector Southern Div

True copy
W Waller
Cotton Inspector Southern Div

Extract from the Cotton Inspr
No: 1316 of 2nd November 1879

Ref: to reference to his letter No: 619 of 1st
instant, Mr: Raymer is requested to be good
enough to again ask the Mamlutdar of
Gadag why he took the Babool tree bran
in his possession, at the request of Mr: Ra
or under his own authority & in the latter
case what is the nature of such authority
the Inspector could understand the
Mamlutdar's action in the matter if he
had been done by the Factory Maistry
the Sub-Inspector's absence but to cann
understand it write Mr: Raymer on the
spot, the earliest possible ans. is
requested —

No: 632 of 1879.

True extract forwarded to Rao Saheb
Gurushedapa Veerpasapa Mamlutdar &
Jalesha Gadag with reference to the
No: 99 of 31st October 1879. from that officer
with a request that he will be so good
as to write his reply below for immediate
communication to the Cotton Inspector
for the S. M. Country.

S: G Raymer
Sub Cotton Inspr:

Camp
Gadag
5th Nov: 79

P. L. C

The undersigned begs to state that as he is Chief Local Officer of the Salutka he has a right to take cognizance of the necessary in matters like the one in question. State before the Manutadar has already right to in matter of the letter of the Superior of the result of the same will be duly communicated by Mr. Raymer.

D. Garoteja
Manutadar

Jose Corpuz

Manutadar

With ref. to the Colton matter
letter No 1951 dated the 7th
instant the Executive of
Sadel is requested to state
whether he has received
without prejudice
any intimation that the Colton Co
intend replying to the Executive
letter asking him to
arrange to lay some temporary
road for them -

2nd
Q. If the case that no substantial
objection is maintainable, in the town
of Sadag? It appears from
Mr. Rainey's letter No 85
that the instant task he
is unable to obtain it at
less - 1/2 per cent for the Pa
at Sulkoti, from where
is this procured.

3rd
Has the Colton Co's letter
dated 2nd instant reached
Head for Charcoal?

The undersigned has the honour to

No 102 of 1879. [illegible]

The undersigned begs to state that as he is the Chief Local Officer of the Salutta he has [illegible] right to take whatever notice he deems necessary in matters like the one in question. As stated before the Kamlutdar has already brought the matter to the notice of his immediate Superiors the results of the reference will be duly communicated to the Mamlatdar.

D. Gurudeppa
Kamlutdar

Dated Colpee

Q. Inselandpee
Kamlutdar

Memo No 5138 of 1879

21/10/79

Sect 1 the Cotton Inspection Act 1851 Note the ... Act ... the Inspector shall ... to state & certificate ... immediately ... Cotton ... Inspected ... asking him to ... to buy some ... Broad ... -

2nd Q

Case that ... for ... Liverpool ... Broad ... appears ... Saturday Seller ... the 15th instant ... to sustain it ... ½ per cent ... Broad ... is this secured?

3rd Q

Has the Cotton Inspector ... Broad for Cleared ... the Undersigned ...

~~Have~~ please send [illegible]
[illegible] Journals to
the Cotton-Office for which
was paid for quite recently
is there none of that
now in the Cotton Mills
Stores? ⊗

4 Why
The Assoc. be obliged for any information
= ation like to circulate.
Question is to what degree
was Ref-Late abt it. Should
was pit for simple, Measure
is [illegible] today?

5 Why
The Assoc is requested to
[illegible] Side the ways & [illegible]
[illegible] for the Assoc. [illegible]
the same for [illegible]
[illegible] Journal & the Assoc
[illegible] Journal [illegible]
[illegible] the Assoc [illegible]
[illegible] Journal - To be returned
~~To be returned~~
[illegible]

Extract from
~~Proc Order~~ Journal Book
applied for Saturday to
the Optician. Application
was paid for quite recently
is there none of that
kind in the Police Institution
Wales? ⊙

4 Hdq
The Usual be obliged for any Information
= ation like to officially date
Questions to the ordinary
Wages Rate of Allowance
would fit for ~~Sunday~~ Saturday
in Swansea at present?

5 Hdq
The Mayor is desirous to ask
if the wife of Police
Officer Nancy Evans
be paid the Allowance
granted to the wife
of Police Officer
on the Occasion
of the Queen's Jubilee

Police returns
Police Office
Cardiff
11 6

No 105 of 1879

Monday 22nd November/79

To

J. Elphinston Esquire
Collector of
Shemaya

Sir,

I have the honor to answer categorically the questions asked in your memo no 5138 of the 20th inst, herewith returned

as to regard to the 1st question I beg respectfully to state that on the 13th august last you called sent me a memo headed memorandum with an underline (memo in original appended), asking me to process boleul wood and charcoal I understood from the memo that he meant to have an immediate reply so I wrote back at once

to say that babool wood could be had at Bombay at Rs 1-12 for a 'Candy'. 9th Sept. I remember that day a man to my Walton with a sample of charcoal as the man was willing to supply the factory with it but the sample was not approved of by my Walton. On receipt of my reply my Walton sent for and asked me why I replied his memo without making enquiries for the wood. I told him that as his memo was headed immediate I understood him that he required the wood immediately. The Chief said that I should make enquiries and let him know the result and I replied 'very well sir'. Subsequently on the 17th September I supplied the Factory with 13/2 Pharsas of charcoal and on the 3rd

October long before any Rearney began to cut the road side trees (the began cutting on the 20th Oct. 9 Jakeyans) I wrote to Mr. Walton informing him that I had arranged with the Jakeyans of Baldhada to procure for him 20 babul trees and to deliver them at the Godang Factory and that he might pay for them what he considered reasonable (correspondence appended)

2nd. Babul wood in small quantities is obtainable for money in the town of Godang. The man who supplied Mr. Reaney with babul wood has made a statement which accompanies.

3rd Out of the 28 cart-loads of babul wood supplied in January last Mr. Walton

from Harlapur and Lakunde, about 15 cart loads appear to have been used for charcoal, about 12 cart-loads are still in stock in the shape of 25 logs of Sujes and 23 maunds 15 lbs & 12 oz have been used in the Factory for other purposes than charcoal.

4 There are some persons in this town who would supply babul wood on certain conditions green babul wood but for charcoal might be procured at godag in small quantities from Rs 1-12 ce to 2 per Kandy.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

Signature illegible

Deputy Collector

Copy of letter from Assistant Collector Hubli No 1440 of 13th September transmitting a general statement of Babul wood collected by the Inamdar of Jigalur in his Pergunnah No 401 of 30th November

I respectfully submit the following reply, and in doing so would beg to point out that I am under the serious disadvantage of not having any of the papers of this protracted Correspondence by me, and it is difficult to remember occurrences, in detail, that took place nearly eight months ago.

If my Itinerary shows that I was at Gadag on the 15th January, this is a mistake. I find from my private diary I left there before daybreak on that date.

So far as my recollection serves me this paper is the first I have heard of the Collector being in the neighbourhood the Cotton Cultivation I never so despaired of was that of the new Seed from America that Government had been so good as to supply by getting up the quality of the deteriorated cotton.

As Mr Elwin was on the spot it was obviously the best way for me to have made my complaint to him then and there, but at this distance of time I cannot remember the reasons why I did not do so; there must have been strong ones as the matter was so important that I was anxious to have the earliest possible notice taken of it whereas, as a matter of fact, all my many applications in the subject are entirely undisposed of to this date.

When I was at Shiravar, at the end of February, a very early in March, I asked the Collector kindly have the matter settled as it was of the first importance that such neglect should not remain unnoticed, and the Tahsildar of Gadag was then in Shiravar, and the Collector had him up at his office about other duty; the Collector then promised that my complaint should have very early attention.

All the Tahsildars (D. D. Bankapur, Hubli & Gadag) made me the same promises of taking the greatest care & personal interest in the cultivation of the Cotton so as to produce as much superior & culminated seed as possible. The Tahsildars of Hubli & Bankapur fulfilled their promises & we got (writing from memory) seven or eight times as much produce as we did in Gadag, if the Tahsildar of the Cotton Taluk had paid even ordinary attention he would (notwithstanding an unfavourable season common to the whole district) have got quite as good a return as either Hubli or Bankapur.

I need not lengthen this reply which I respectfully trust you will consider satisfactory, as I think I have given full particulars in my first letter of complaint to the Collector, in January, and I beg that letter may be sent for.

Your Honour shows that you were at Gadag between the 8th & the 15th of January 1880.

The 1st Assistant Collector (Mr Wood) was also at Gadag between the 11th & the 17th January.

The Mamlatdar of Gadag was also on the spot.

The Collector was also encamped in the neighbourhood.

During this visit you inspected certain fields around Gadag where the Cotton had been grown & were much disappointed.

Why then did you not then & there take the matter upon the spot? Collector and thereby defer reporting the alleged neglect of the Mamlatdar until you were at Dharwar on the 22nd March.

may more be referred to; what makes it more serious with this particular Quantabadar is that he understands Cotton culture particularly well (he was my clerk for a long time) & is, besides, an exceptionally clever well informed officer & some of the fields that I complained of are within a mile or two of his Cutcherry.

H. W. Wallis

Capt. Cotton Agent Madras Presidency
Superintendent (on special duty)

2247 A

Official Conduct

Letter from the Comr S. D. No 21777, of 11 September 1880 — Forwarding with reference to G. R. No 2227, of 28th July 1880, the late Asst Collector of Dharwar's reports on the alleged neglect of the Mamlatdars of Gadag and Ron in the matter of the exotic cotton seed distributed last year, & stating that he cannot find any good grounds for holding the Mámlatdar of Gadag guilty of the supineness or negligence alleged by Mr Walton & that he can see no neglect proved also in the case of the Mámlatdár of Ron.

G of I concur with the Comr S. D in considering that no blame is justly attributable to the Mamlatdars of Gadag & Ron and that Mr: Walton are of opinion
would have shown more discretion & judgment had he refrained from preferring ~~accusations~~ against officers who appear to have discharged their duties efficiently complaints for which no adequate foundation exists

25/9

Official Conduct

No 5162

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Bombay Castle 30th September 1880

Letter from the Acting Collector of Dhárwár, No 4126, dated 11th August 1880—Stating that Government Resolution No 3980, dated 30th July 1880, and its accompanying communication from Mr Walton regarding the distribution, &c, of American cotton seed have been circulated for the information of the Assistant and District Deputy Collectors, and that translations in Kánarese of Mr Walton's memorandum have been sent to all the Mámlatdárs directing their attention to the matter in the manner proposed by him, observing, with reference to paragraph 2 of the above Resolution that vernacular orders identical to those now proposed to Government were issued by him to all the Mamlatdars at the request of Mr Walton contained in his No 1157 dated 25th May last, appending a translation of those orders and a copy of the correspondence, intimating that a report is being prepared with regard to the notice to be taken of the complaint against the Mámlatdárs of Ron and Gadag and will be shortly submitted and, with regard to Mr Walton's complaint that these Mamlatdárs are responsible for the poor outturn of the new exotic cotton seed, drawing attention to his own statement in paragraph 2 of his letter No 1157 of 25th May last that the season was a bad one for cotton owing to blight, with a remark that it is only natural that this should affect unacclimatized seed more than other and hardier kinds

Memorandum from the Commissioner, S D, No 2100, dated 3rd September 1880—Submitting the above, together with one from the Acting Collector of Dhárwár (No 4360, dated 23rd August 1880), and stating that a separate report as to the alleged neglect of the Mámlatdars of Ron and Gadag will shortly be forwarded, and that he has held a conference with Mr Middleton and Mr Walton and does not doubt that the new Collector will carefully and firmly carry out the orders of Government

Letter from the Commissioner, S D, No 2177 dated 11th September 1880—Forwarding the late Acting Collector of Dhárwár's reports on the alleged neglect of the Mámlatdars of Gadag and Ron, and stating that he cannot find any good grounds for holding the Mámlatdár of Gadag guilty of the supineness or negligence alleged by Mr Walton and that he can see no neglect proved also in the case of the Mámlatdár of Ron

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.....ng Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner S D,
The Collector of Dhárwár

2247 A.

Official Conduct

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Acting Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner, S D,
The Collector of Dhárwár

(1) 1194

A draft answer: to the Secr: of Chamber for report regarding the request of the Cotton Seed by the merchants of Liverpool. Reply is put up for approval as per the accompanying papers from the Hon: Under Secretary. —

As regards the other questions [illegible] put up to us with the ships, it will be seen from their Govt's Desp: No 29 of the 20th Oct: (R) & C 2257/7 that the Secy of State for India has called for a Cwt. of Cotton Seed which was asked for — but no report on the subject has as yet been received from the Collr. of Khandesh. When the packages reach us they will be sent under R. R. 2260/80 copy of which &c &c are in Comp: 427/80. Sent to the Hon. the Chamber with R. 2 No 1255 A. on the 29th May last & must not be sent back in future. —

A draft answer: Of the [illegible] of Khartoum for report regarding the neglect of the Cotton seed by the manufacturers of Kawagar Rom is put after approval as per the seed ships from the Iron Works Khartoum.

As regards the other [illegible] put up in the ships, it will be seen from their Govt's despatch No 29 of the 20th Sept (8) of 1920, that the Secy of State for India that no cwt of Cotton seed was asked for - but no report on the subject has as yet been received from the Colony. When the packages were sent under G.R. 2268/20 copy of the 70 are in Confl 427/21 sent Khartoum. Mr Ayshford writes R.2 No 1255 A. on the 29th May last & will report back in April

Vice is unnecessary as I sent down a draft Res[n] calling for reports &
N[o] 3929 of 1880
sending the action taken on Mr Walton's complaints 2nd copy
ISC 28th July 1880 -
Vide M. Inwards Book

Post are given understand that the Inamlatdar of Kadaq (Gurshid appa) & the Inamlation of Ron neglected the American cotton seed distributed & the reports, and that Mr W. Walton late Cotton Inspector S.M.C complained against them but no notice was taken of their contract - The undersigned presents compliments & is directed to request the Coll[r] of Dharwar will be good enough to call for a report from Post on the subject through the Coll[r] & Agent

N[o] 3930 of 1880
Copy to the Com[r] S.D.

Agent

Mais

Veuillez envoyer une dizaine paquets

et me marquer

le prix exact comment il faut ordonner

Veuillez

agréer

505

Miss

Please send me Item papers

& let me know

1° the exact amount of said order

2° do. Record

sent

T. P.

507

27/7/80

My dear Hugenk -

Jno Cockburn has requested me to ascertain why the quantity of cotton seed received from America will not turned out so much as was ordered -

Will you kindly let me see the Secy of State's Desp No 12 of 4 March & No 18 of 31 March last with Enclosures named in Q R. Rec Dep 6 2268 of 29 April?

Yours truly

Allen Thomson

Memo:-

It will be seen from the despatch of the Govt. of the Secy of State No: 27 of the 20th Oct. last - C 2241.79 that up - that in all 25 cwt of Cotton Seed was asked for

All the seed seed was sent to the Collr of Dharwar with the G.R. quoted in Mr Crawford's note. The precise quantity recd may be perceived from the original papers of the Govt. Mr together with the despatches of the Secy of State referd to by Mr Crawford will be found in Comp: 427/1915 Subs to the Hon. Mr. Montgomerie with R.D. No: 1255 A in 29th May last and returned back in due time.

The Collr of Dharwar has also been requested to report how much seed was used as per Govt memo: No: 3929 of 20/7 with attached papers

* By 20/7 with attached papers

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The Coll. of Dharwar was also requested to report how much seed was required for distribution

* Govt. Memo No. 3929 B 2057 with all the papers

GRAIN

From Poona

From Revenue Secretary

To Dharwar

To. Collector

30th July 180

Please telegraph how many Cwts of American Cotton Seed received in ale from Bombay by you this Year

Wilkinson

Asst Secy to Govt

Copy by post

516

Line 1 | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Local No. 1852

Words: Prune | Day: | Hour: | Min.: | From (Station): Akalkot | Official Instructions:

Prefix: 16/4 | 30 | 17 | - | From (Person):

Revenue Bombay Collector

12 Cases 3

×Guard- 27 Bags Ex

1H Bags Seed

Received Bin all ×

×quest

By Foot: L. N. | Hrs. | Mts., By

Sent To: L. N. | At | Hrs. | Mts., Ly

J. Lopez Telegraph Master

Quarter: Sub[s] [illegible]

[illegible] quantity [illegible]

[illegible] Hall is not mentioned in the
Secy of States Disch: of 6th March
but is mentioned in the
Invoice accompanying
the Specie as
stated to be from Liverpool
the 30th of [illegible]

A Piece of Specie [illegible]
[illegible]
equal to from 500 to 700
or 3 Casks but the
of the 4 Pieces rec[d] was 6 Casks
as appears by the packing account
This gives only half a Cask per Piece

The total number of packages
received containing
Specie [illegible]
by both the Conveyances viz
14 - viz 10 by the Boston Hall
& 4 by the Italian
Total weight as given in the
by the Commissariat Wm Saunders
the Specie is 20 Casks 2 Qrs & 9 lbs
(Vide copies of Receipts given for the

Govt Form No 158

RECEIVED from THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSARIAT OFFICER, Presidency the undermentioned [illegible] in good condition, and without any appearance of having been opened, or injured; the same [illegible] brought to

[illegible] for S S Windsome Hall

No. and Date of Packing List.	No and description of Stores.	By whom consigned	To whom consigned.	What Station	Gross weight. Ton.	Cwt.	Qr.	lbs
		Issued from England per S S Windsome Hall	Secretary to Government Revenue Department	Bombay	2	1		
			one quarter and one hogshead only					
		Free Copy	[illegible]	[illegible]				
			Captain Ag Commander Secretary to Govt					
		[illegible]	[illegible]					

Const Form No 158.

RECEIVED from THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSARIAT OFFICER, Presidency the

rmentioned Case in good condition, and

out any appearance of having been opened, or injured; the same

being from England per S S Wiltown Hall

No. and Date of Package List	No. and description of Stores.	By whom consigned	To whom consigned.	What Station.	Gross weight. Ton.	Cwt.	Qr.	lbs.
		Issued from England per S S Wiltown Hall	Secretary to Government Revenue Department	Bombay		2	1	1

one quarter and one hundredweight only

True Copy.

(Sd) R A Aitchison Capt

Asst Commissy General

for Ex Commt Officer

(Sd)

Ca. * Form No. 158.

RECEIVED from THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSARIAT OFFICER, Bombay the undermentioned Stores in good condition, and without any appearance of having been opened, or injured; the same were brought to

Embarked from England per S.S. Mistow Hall

No and Date of Package List.	No. and description of Stores.	By whom consigned.	To whom consigned.	What Station.	Gross weight. Ton.	Cwt.	Qr.	lbs.
	Cases Absorbent Cotton Wool 12	Arrived from England per S.S. Mistow "Hall"	Secy to Govt Government Remount Depôt	Bombay	1	14	1	24
	Bandages 15							

14 Cwt 1 Qr 24 lbs only.

"True Copy"

Light H.A. Hewett

Captain Acting under Secy to Govt

Copied by
Compared by

For Executive Commt Officer
Bom.

Form No. 138.

RECEIVED from THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSARIAT OFFICER, Presidency — the undermentioned Stores — in good condition, and without any appearance of having been opened, or injured; the same were brought to Fort St. George per S. S. Italia

No. and Date of Package List.	No. and description of Stores.	By whom consigned.	To whom consigned.	What Station.	Gross weight. Ton.	Cwt.	Qr.	lbs.
	Revenue Stores 4 Cases & 1 Case Loaded 11 X 45 1/4	Arrived from England per S. S. Italia.	Secretary to Government Revenue Department	Bombay	6	13		
	1 Case (Opty			Lieut & Quartermaster				
				Lieut & A. D. C.				
				Chingleput for Fort St. George				

Copied by
Compared by

N° 4067 of 1850.

Rev Dep.

Bl 5th Augt 1850.

Fourteen packages or casks of cotton seed & one case appear to have been sent with G.R. N° 2268 of the 29th April last to the Coll of Customs Liverpool for transmission to the Coll of Clarence.

The Coll. of Customs in his memo: N° 1255 of the 16th inst. last refers only to 13 casks & one case as received with the G.R. such discrepancy was not noticed at the time & the Coll. under signed requests that information will be procured enquiry made as to whether all 13 casks were rec. & sent to Coll of Clarence. He is also requested to state what a "tierce" is.

C 427/60

Has received this seed from the Commrs of the Admiralty of Customs? If so,

Ask how much seed was received

a- for victors Hall

b- for Stores

and also what a "tierce" is.

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Subject to the Hon. Mr. Ashburnham

It is very difficult to make out from the confused and unsystematical official statement prepared by the Supt. A. Branch (Mr. Pearman) how the case stands or what may be the exact amount of seed received from England

This asked for 2.5 cwts.

In his despatch of March last the Secy. of State informed this Govt that he had sent out seven of the seed applied for in the Victoria Hall but did not specify the species or varieties

On March 31 Mr. Trevor reported that 11 packages of seed from the Victoria would have been landed at the Customs House.

By the 'Hakia' were received in April 4 pieces of cotton seed referred to in the Secy of State's despatch of March 31 last

Thus in all 15 packages were received

Their gross weight is stated to have been 2 tons over 20½ cwts. what the net weight of seed was is not stated.

Mr. Ellbrunston reports he received 13 cwts of seed but appears

re Bombay were sent to Shanwar
& inquiries is been made as to what
has become of the missing package
he will cause it to be clear that 25
units of cotton sent have not yet been
received by them upto

Sir

I am also up to
date and above
Sanj Sha

Yes 6/8

ws

x Memo No 406
of 17/8/20 - to the
Coll of Customs
Bombay —

No. 2446 of 188 .

From

A. C. TREVOR, Esquire,

Collector of Customs and Opium,

Bombay;

To

The Acting Under Secretary to
Government

Bombay Custom House,
7th August 1880.

RECD
AUG: 9
1880

Sir

With reference to your Memo
No 4064 of the 5 Instant I have the
honor to state that only 13 Casks and
1 Case were received with the Resolution
quoted No 2268 of the 29 April last

The number is not specified
in the Resolution but it appears on
enquiry that the Consignment referred
to in the Preamble as having arrived
by the Persian Rail consisted of 11
packages which with the 4 Pieces
received by the Italia make up 15
landed & Cleared by the Commissariat
Department

A Piece is a particular size
of Cask of the Capacity of 42 Gallons
old wine measure used chiefly for
packing salt beef & pork for Ships
Stores

Two Bonnets were sent to Dhanwar
Investigation is being made as to what
has become of the missing package.
In any case it is clear that 25
packets of Cillium seed have not yet
returned by this post

x Memo No 4067
dt 17/8/80 - 4th
Coll of Customs
Bombay —

Please clear up the
Mystery and advise
Sarkar Sahib

16/8

16/8

No. 2144 of 188

From

A. C. TREVOR, Esquire,

Collector of Customs and Opium,

Bombay,

To

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A Piece is a particular size of Cask of the Capacity of 42 Gallons old wine measure used chiefly for packing salt beef & pork for Ships Store

Rec'd 7/8/80
Stones

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient servant

Collector of Customs

Telegram

Mr Bailey
From Underbery
To [illegible]
To Colbert

[illegible]

Your Telegram [illegible] Mine Re
telegraphic [illegible] many privileges of
cotton seed were reserved at Bl[illegible]

Fields
Ag Underbery

Rw approved

No 4166 4168D

copy by post

Underbery

D 1178

Stores

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient servant

Collector of Customs

Telegram

From Bombay
From Undersecy
To Dharwar
To Collector

Dated 4th August.

Your telegram of 30th ultimo – Please telegraph how many pinkbages of cotton seed were received at Dharwar

Sd/
Ag Undersecy

In approval

S.D. 1874

No 4164 of 1880

copy by post

Sd/
a/g-Sec

Class 1

INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Bombay

From (Station) Ahmednagar 23

Order	Day	Hour	Minute	Office of Instruction
1 2	11	10	21	

To Person Ayder

From Person Collector.

Ahmednagar Reserve.

1 2 3

Two Ahmednagar Letters

13 Packages received

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10 11 12

14 15

16 17 18

19 20

21 22 24

25 26 27

28 29 30

31

32 33 35 36

37 38 39

40 41 42

43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51

52 53 54

SENT	L. N.		SENT	L. N.	
Hrs.	Mts.	Dr.	Hrs.	Mts.	Dr.

Telegraph Master

(P. T. L.) Govt. Telegraph Office, 4 11 69, 4000.

BAY 1-3-00

Clerk — J

INDIAN TELEGRAPH — Local No. 2 — 8/8/1869

From (Station) Bombay — Khanvar 233

Words	Day	Hour	Minute.	Official Instructions.
12	11	10	21	

To (Person) Agent Bombay Marine. — From (Person) Collector.

1	2	3
Cash Rs 13	Received 2 packages	
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
	32	33
34	35	36
	38	39
40	41	42
43	44	45
46	47	48
49	50	51
52	53	54

RECD AUG 11 1869

Sent from	L. N.	Sent to	L. N.
At Hrs.	Mts. By	At Hrs.	Mts. By

Date

Telegraph Master.

(P I L) Govt Tel[illegible] No. 4-11-70, 200000.

BOMBAY 1869-70

Rec 11/5/80 19268
E&S

The Secy of State may
wish to be advised
as desired by the
Hon Mr Ashbrook
in this note of his
of the 31st inst.

No 1080.

Revenue Department

Bombay Castle, August 1880

To

The Right Hon'ble
Secretary of State for
India in Council

London

My Lord Marquess

In our dispatch No. 27 dated 22nd October 1879 we asked to be supplied with 25 Cwt. of certain varieties of American Cotton seed and specimens of the Cotton fibre of each variety with the seed in it.

2. In his despatch No. 12 (Revenue Agri: and Horticulture) dated 14th March last Lord Cranbrook informed us that he had sent out some of the seed applied for in the "Weston Hall" but did not specify the exact quantity. Eleven packages however were received by that mail viz. 10 casks of Cotton seed and one case of Seed Cotton.

Again in his despatch No. 18 dated 31st March last his Lord

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The Secy of State may
wish to be advised
as desired by the
Hon'ble Mr Ashbrook.
In this note of the
7th inst. written

No of 1880.

Colonial Department.

Downing Street, August 1880

To

The Right Hon.ble Sir Stafford Northcote Bart.

Council

London

My Lord Marquess.

In your despatch No. 24 dated 20th October 1877 you asked to be supplied with 25 lbs of certain varieties of American Cotton seed and 2 specimens of the Cotton fibre of each variety with the seed in it.

2. In his despatch No. 12 (Revenue Agri: and Horticulture) dated 14th March last Lord Cranbrook informed us that he had sent out some of the seed applied for in the "Weston Hall" but did not specify the exact quantity. Eleven packages however were received by that vessel viz. 10 Casks of Cotton seed and one case of Seed Cotton.

Again in his despatch No. 18 dated 31st March last his

Lord

K 26 A

Yardship advised us of the shipment per S.S. "Kola" of four
Cases of Cotton each &

There were thus received
by us in all 74 Cases of Cotton
one case of Cotton the latter
having unfortunately been misplaced
or lost Casks of Coal were for-
warded to the Collector of Dharwar
by whom they were found to con-
tain only 74 Cases of Cotton.

We have &c

The way in which this question of the cotton seed has been dealt with throughout is most unsatisfactory, and in conclusion I would like to emphasize my intention to ask for reconsideration of my position. I am aware that the Government is not able to offer me any permanent employment for the present but I am sure that I should obtain my present acting appointment for more than three months longer & I should therefore have time to decide to consider the office arrangements but even my term of office likely to be - even I shall certainly have to reconsider seriously whether in the interests of my office & the despatch of public business it was not expedient to remove me. Permanent from the post of Supt.

This is a case in point a case of cotton seed is missing - has of particularly been pressing for months

the loss is never noticed, or if noticed by anyone is not mentioned. The letter is allowed quietly to slide & if further inquiry need not recently been ordered on the amount of cash received nothing further will have been heard of the lost cash. Apparently were more than. Permanent is inclined to fold his hands & accept the loss of the cash as an inscrutable mystery of providence.

The matter cannot however be allowed to drop thus peacefully. So far as I can judge 15 packages 12 to 10 cashes. 4 liners & 1 case were actually landed & received at the Secretariat. But only 14 packages were sent from the Secretariat to the Coll. of Customs. It must therefore be ascertained & reported what has become of the missing package. If lost some one must be responsible for the loss & I wd enforce the personal responsibility of that some one whoever he may be.

A field & careful inquiry should at

once be instituted by the Asst Secy
& its results reported through Mr.
Accounts. Mr. Pramanik shall be
called upon for his explanations in
writing & remarks of Mr. ... in hand
shall be recorded

This note shall be recorded

19-8-80

Asstt
A Secy

20/8

Memorandum

As drawn in the
Secretary's note of the 27th Inst
I beg most respectfully to submit
the following explanation:

2. The entire correspondence
relating to the indent for the
receipt and despatch of the
Cotton seed and cotton bagging
in these packers took place in
the time of the late Superintendent
Mr Mackenzie and before I
joined the A. D. Branch on
the 11th of June last since
=quently which and could
have no knowledge of the
of any part of the transaction
or of the fact that one of the
packages containing bagging
was missing. The first time
I had any occasion to see the
correspondence was towards the
end of July last when a note
was received at the Office of the
Asst Supt of Police

the Honble Mr Ashburner[X] followed by one dated the 2nd July from the Secretary who asked to be informed of the exact amount of the seed which had been ordered secured and sent to Dharwar as well whatever representations have been submitted by merchants. The Secretary replied to this enquiry on this point has been derived from the Records and Accounts as enquiries for the make and not from personal knowledge of what had happened before.

The case regarding the missing package of the seed stands thus

Two casks of seed and one case of Cotton arrived by the S.S. Hilton Hall in March and four trunks or casks of seed by the Italia in April last and all the fifteen packages were sent to the Government Department packages were received and kept in the Separate Department on the ground floor of the building and receipts for them

[X] Stating that Mr Watson had told them that only 18 Cots. of seed had arrived in place of 25 Cots and enquiring if any report had been made by the Collector of Dharwar.

Collector of Customs Memo. No 858 dated 31st March R. J. No 825 A Comp. 427/80.

Letter from the Ex. Commissariat officer No. 127 dated 20 April R. J. No 1004 A Comp. 802/8

Comp: 427/80.

were shared by the Revenue
Expenditure of Bengal.

I am &c.

dated the 2d April 1880 and
proceed to pass the papers relating to
the seizure of the Collector of Customs
Bombay, and instruct him to
cause the same to be forwarded to the
Collector of Khairwar. The papers
were accordingly sent to the Collector
of Customs with the Resolution
referred to but there are no
records of any kind either in the
Resolution or in the Despatch
obtained for the despatching
clerk. No Khairwar papers in the
Despatch Book.

Despatch book
No. 3, 1879/80.

The Resolution of the Madras
Govt was sent to each
Member of the Customs Office
on the 30th April & thereafter on
the 10th May following the
Collector of Customs reported
that the 10 cases mentioned
therein alluded to had been
forwarded to the Collector of
Khairwar on the 4th instant
requesting payment of the
charges incurred

X Memo: No 1255
R. J. No 1158 A
Comp: 427/80.

of these charges was remitted on
the 10th May but the difference

between

* Memo: to the Collector
of Customs No 2552.
Comp: 427/80.

between the numbers of packages (75) received from the Examination Department and the number (44) mentioned in the Memorandum drawn from the Customs Officer mentioned above.

When the Board's Auditor's and my representatives [illegible] to above were receiving the packages on the subject were not in Office but as soon as they came I looked into them for the first time (As I had no occasion before to see them) and discovered that one of the casks of the Seed was missing or unaccounted for. Mr. H. Dodd the clerk in the H. Branch who prepares papers for despatch was at that time sick and absent from Office and could not therefore be questioned. The matter last enquiry was made of the Assistant Mr Kreshnaraj, of the despatching clerk Mr. Chinnaiya Mudaliar and of Mr. Ramakanath and his Assistant Mr. Ekambaram of the Collectorate Department. Each Department in turn as I have already stated the packages had been received and kept. From these enquiries

× Amongst the papers put up.

It

it appeared that all the packages that had been received had been sent to the Customs Office with the Govt Resolution No 2388 quoted above. As the information differed from the Collectors Customs report of the (taking out of quarantine that 15 packages had been duly delivered at the Secretariat and that all these had been sent from the Secretariat to the Customs Office) Memorandum was at once addressed to the Collector of Customs pointing out the discrepancy and making definite enquiries on the subject but Mr Trevor reported that only 14 packages (viz 13 Casks and 1 case) had been received by him with the Govt Resolution quoted. The Collector of Otacamund was then addressed and asked to state how many packages of seed had been received by him and his reply that only 13 had been received cleared up any doubt that may have existed on the point. A draft despatch to the Secretary of State was then prepared and delivered to the Hon'ble Mr. Ashburner on his route of the 6th August on the papers and submitted

× No 4067 dated the 3 August 1880 - amongst the papers put up.

* R. I. No 1912 A - Do -

⊗ Telegram to the Coll: dated the 10th August - amongst the papers put up.

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submitted for approval in the first instance to the Minister Secretary who had some questions thereon regarding the missing package in reply to which the result of the enquiries mentioned above was briefly explained A fresh draft was then prepared as desired by Mr Acworth since this is the one which was submitted to the Secretary with printed copies thereof for submission to the Hon'ble Board The pencil notes on this second draft were made simply to explain the reasons for an alteration which had been made in the original draft as approved by the Under Secretary

4 From the above explanation it will be seen that I could have had no knowledge of the loss of the missing package till about the close of July, that I discovered the fact of the loss the very first time I saw the proceedings on the subject of the Cotton seed and that immediately on this I made all the necessary enquiry I trust this statement of the facts of the case will satisfy the Secretary that I am in no way to blame in the matter

5 I now beg leave to refer to that part of their Secretary's Report which concerned me personally & am sorry I need hardly say greatly distressed at the very unfavorable opinion of me expressed therein. I beg leave however respectfully & with all deference to observe that the only instance in which so far as I am aware the Secretary found fault with the work of my Department was in March last when he discovered a blunder in the printed copy of a Govt Resolution in the General Department then under my charge. With regard to this however I beg with the greatest deference to state that that Resolution had not passed through my hands at any stage as I had only just then rejoined Office after an absence of nearly two months on account of serious illness. In the General Department most of my work passed through the Under Secretaries who I trust will be able to bear favorable testimony as to the mistake in which it was made.

6 Further I beg leave respectfully to add that during the last eleven years I have served successively as Superintendent

in the Office of the Registrar
High Court Appellate Side
as Assistant Registrar in the
Civil Office for three months
as Assistant Secretary in the
Judicial Department for a
similar period and since then
as Superintendent in the
General Department and have
always discharged my duties
to the satisfaction of my superiors.
During the last nine years
that I have had charge of
the General Department, the
work has been extremely heavy
the number of Inward and
Outward letters having risen
from 2445 and 2172 in 1867
(on which figures Mr Peile's
revised Scale of the Office
establishment sanctioned
in 1868, was based) to an
average of 5216 & 4004
respectively, thus showing
an increase of more than
100 per cent even after omitting
from the calculation such
miscellaneous work as the
distribution of publications
which has also greatly increased
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but which cannot be shown in Outward or Inward numbers. The mere fact of work being done on the hard and incessant labour early and late and the pressure under which the work has now to be done in order to prevent its falling into arrears may have occasionally led to some faults of manner especially as latterly it has told very much on my health and strength. It was, as the Assistant Secy and the Under Secretary are aware, in the hope of obtaining some relief from this continued over-work that in June last I sought and obtained on the retirement of Mr Keshavrao a transfer to the A Branch of the Office, though I am sorry, I have not as yet experienced any relief. And I beg to be excused for saying that I cannot sufficiently describe how pained and disheartened I feel, after all the hard work I have done during so many years, at the expression of

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to unfavorable an opinion as that contained in the Secretary's note of the 19th enquire I am worthy hope and trust however that the explanation herein submitted will be deemed satisfactory.

Navy Department

Supt. A. Branch

Submitted through the

Assistant Secretary

AWG

1914/DC

Memo:

Despatch to Secretary of State No: 27 dated 25th October – C 225/79 –

In October 1879 the Secretary of State for India was asked to send 25 cwts of American Cotton seed and Specimens of Cotton fibre with the seed on it.–

Despatch from Secy of State No: 12 dated 6th March 1880. and No: 18 dated 31st idem C. 427/80 –

In March 1880 the Govt. of India acknowledged the despatch of the seed. A part was sent to Travancore Wisconsin Hall and Italia.

* His Memo: No: 858 dated 31st March C. 427/80

On the 31st March last the Collector of Customs reported that 11 packages received by the Wisconsin Hall were being cleared and asked for instructions regarding their disposal but before he was replied to, the Commissariat Office took charge of the packages and sent them to the Treasurer and they were cleared and kept in the Separate Depot. Receipt for the 11 Boxes was sent by the Commissariat with Office Memo: No: 2106 dated 22 April last

R. I. No: 844 A C. 427/80

R. I. No: 941 A C. 802/80.

C 427/80

On 20 April last the Commissariat forwarded 4 packages received per S. S. Italia and a receipt for these was sent with Office Memo. No: 2287 dated the 28 April last.

R. I. No: 1004 A C. 802 of 1880.

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Government Resolution No: 2268 dated 29 April last desired the Collector of Customs

C 427/80

to send the packages to Collector of Dharwar and they were sent to the former Officer with the Rec[t] on the 3[rd] April but the number was not specified either on the Rec[t] nor on the receipt obtained for them by the Dep. Patakias Clerk (Lt. K Ranseth) - initialled the receipt of the Rec[t] with the packages ~~on 30 April~~ in the Office Despatch book on 30[th] June.

On 10[th] May the Collector of Customs reported that the 13 Casks and one case Cotton seed[s] alluded to in the Rec[t] had been sent to the Collector of Dharwar on 7 and forwarded a bill of Charges incurred. The amount of the bill was sent with Office Memo: N[o] 2552 dated 15 May last, that ~~But~~ the discrepancy between the packages (15) believed to be sent to the Customs Office and the N[o] (14) mentioned in his Memo. of 10 May ~~repeated to~~ reports above by the Collector of Customs as received and sent to Dharwar remained unexplained C. 427/80.

When therefore this discrepancy was ~~found~~ out in consequence of the enquiry recently made by the Honble Mr Ashburner and the Acting Secretary about the close of July last, as ~~regards the post~~ a memo of date Sept 8 Dharwar a Memo: was written to the Collector

of Customs No 6067 dated 8th inst
on the subject but he replied
(No 1 Orig 1912 A) that only 14
Packages had been received
with the Resolution. The
Memo: and the reply will be
found amongst the papers

Bombay Castle 28 [illegible]

Memo:

The undersigned Presents Compliments to the Collector of Customs Bombay and with reference to the correspondence ending with his Memo: No. 2144 dated 7th instant begs to inform him that it would appear that 15 packages viz 14 casks of Cotton seed and one case of Cotton were sent in charge of a peon to the Customs Office on the 30th April 1880 along with the Docket mentioned a copy of Government Resolution No. 2268 of the 29th idem. Unfortunately the number of these packages was not specified in this Office Despatch book, nor did the receiver of the copy of the Resolution and the packages at the Customs House specify their number while acknowledging the receipt of the packages. Such as no package has been left in the Secretariat Mr. Honor is requested to be good enough to cause a search to be made

Collector
Custom House

No 2329 of 1880.

Bombay Custom House
1st September 1880

Memo,

RECD
SEP 2
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The Collector of Customs of Opium returns compliments to the Acting Under Secretary to Government of Bombay, Revenue Department, and with reference to his memo No 4490 of the 28th ultimo begs to report that careful search has been made but that the missing Cask of Cotton Seed cannot be trace The 13 Casks and one case received at this Custom House were kept in the Veranda of the Preventive Service office where they were not likely to be mixed with other goods.

Collector of Sea Customs & Opium

The Acting Under Secy to Govt
Rev Dept
Bombay

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the enc:

From enquiries made by me as directed by the Secretary I find that the main facts of the case are as stated by the Paramanand in his memo. accompanying these papers.

2 14 Packages of Cotton seed and one case of seed Cotton were received from the commissariat by the Revenue Department and receipts given for actual number. These packages were taken charge of by the Separate Department & no mention was made in the Resolution (No 2268 dated 29th April 1880) forwarding the packages to the Collector of Customs, of the exact number sent, and the Despatching Clerk (Mr Kharsetji Manekji) explains that no mention was in consequence made in the Peons Delivery Book of the number sent to the Customs Bonder, although he was aware that the Packages were 15 in number. It would seem from the Peons Delivery Book that Mr Kharsetji was

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going to put down the number and had actually written the figure 1 but afterwards abandoned the idea. He gives an confused explanation which, as far as I can understand him, comes to this that he sent the Packages in a great hurry and did not think it worth while putting down the number. Mr Dwarkanath Madhow — the General Record Keeper in the Separate Department, states that the 15 Packages were kept in the Original Record Room till they were asked for for despatch to the Custom House, and that they were shown and counted over to Mr Kharegat. — Mr Dhungibhai Shapurji a Clerk in the General Record Room in his petition that 14 Casks and one case were delivered to his office from Government Namaji to be taken to the Custom House on the 30 April 1880; and thus from who took the packet containing the Govt Resolution and the Packages also states that 15 packages were delivered by him at the Custom House The mistake on the part of the Office consists in not having

mentioned

mentioned the exact number of packages in the addresses at the foot of the Resolution on not having taken an acknowledgment from the Custom House expressly specifying that 15 packages had been delivered, and on not instituting an enquiry whether the number of packages mentioned by Mr Trevor in his Memo: No 1255 of 10th May last tallied with the number sent. For the first and the third instances of oversight the Assistant in the A Branch, Mr Keshowrao Antoba, is responsible; for on the 28th and 29th April, when Government Resolution No 2268 was passing through the press and again from the 10th to the 15th of May when Mr Trevor's Memo. No 1255 was received and disposed of, Mr Keshowrao Nursing, the late Superintendent of the A Branch was absent from Office on account of sickness &c &c &c. The mistake in not obtaining from the Custom House an acknowledgment for the 15 packages Mr Khareghat Manchergi

the despatching clerk is to blame. It must however, be mentioned that Mr Krishnarao Antoba was working under great [illegible] in Mr Keshowrao Narsing's absence he had to do almost all the work of the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of A Branch M. Khaparde is the despatching Clerk and his explanation for the omission I do not consider as satisfactory. He should not have on any account allowed the office peon to carry the Packages to the Custom House without specifying the number on the Peons' Delivery Book.

3rd It appears evident from the enquiries I have made that all the 15 Packages received from the Commissariat Depart were carted for the purpose of being taken to the Custom House; but as the Collector of Customs distinctly states that only 14 were received by his office and that after careful search the missing Package cannot be traced, it might perhaps

perhaps be supposed to have been lost on the way from the Secretariat to the Custom House. All the packages, however, appear to have been too large for any one of them to be so lost or left in any of the carts employed to carry them without being noticed by the Office Peon who accompanies the carts. The only other supposition possible is that the missing package may have been misappropriated by the Peon and sold by him to some one for a consideration; but this supposition also appears to me to be equally improbable, as not only does the peon bear a good character but he had no knowledge of the fact that the exact number of the packages was not entered in the Delivery Book, and had a fine opportunity for arranging or effecting any such transaction. It is therefore not easy to say what has really become of the missing cask.

4. As regards the Paramanand it will be seen from the explanation submitted by him that he took the very first

opportunity

opportunity he could do all in his power to trace the missing cash and it appears to me that no blame can attach to him in this matter.

With regard to the observations contained in the concluding portion of Mr Parmanand's explanation, I beg respectfully to state that to my knowledge he has always worked zealously and indefatigably as an Superintendent in this office, and that much of what may have appeared to be due to carelessness or want of ability on his part, was due to the pressure under which he in common with the rest of the office has had to work. Since 1868 when the last adjustments of the Revenue, Financial and General Departments were revised on the basis of Mr Peile's report, the work of the office has continued to multiply till at the present moment it is nearly double of what it was then. New Departments and Offices, such as the Government Central Press, the Meteorological and Archæological Departments

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the Steam Boiler Inspection Office have come into existence while many of the old ones such as the Salt, Opium Abkari and Forest Departments Municipalities, and the Sanitary and Civil Medical Departments have increased in importance and activity

6 All this has entailed many additional work on the Establishment amounting as I have already stated to nearly 100 per cent more than what it was in 1867. Notwithstanding this increase of work the Establishment of the office has remained all but stationary, for, except in a few solitary instances in which I have by breaking up appointments when they became vacant obtained a few low paid additional hands for the performance of mechanical work, and the employment of Petitioners for copying work the Establishment of this office has received no addition. The result is that the office finds it extremely difficult to cope with the increased work and the complaints of incessant overwork which I receive

from my subordinates' own
memorandum, I should have brought
this matter to notice long ago,
but pressing official considerations
prevented my doing so. It is
high time however, that at
once something were done to remedy
the evil by judiciously strengthening
the different Branches
of this office should the Secretary
desire I shall be happy to
submit for his consideration
definite and detailed proposals
on the subject.—

Professor Rumsey
29/9/80

Submitted as desired
Thos. Rumsey

I have little to add to the
clear & concise memo. of the
Asst. Secretary. It might be well
that he should submit the Rules
referred to in his last sentence
for coming with the increased
work of the Secretariat.

I am unable to suggest any
explanation to account for the loss
of the cask of cotton seed.

With reference to the Secretary's
censure of the Paymasters I feel

bound to say, that I have very reluctantly
[illegible] that
[illegible] the work of an officer in his
in which he conducts his studies does not contrast creditably
with the work of the other departments

Wm. Dyer
Director of Education

Mr. Pennington has I think satisfactorily shown that no blame is rightly attributable to him in this particular instance, save that he should have caused inquiries to more responsibly prosecuted when he did discover that a case of seed was somehow missing, & that not apparently more accurately regarding the loss as a thing to be accepted as a visitation of Providence exonerate him therefore from blame. At the same time I regret that I cannot say that I consider him an efficient Supt.

The information now given does not show in any way what has become of the missing cases or how or when it was lost. All that does seem tolerably clear is that 15 packages were received at the Secretariat & that only 14 were received from the Secretariat at the Customs. Some further inquiry must be made & I should be obliged if Mr. Acting Minister would kindly direct

of the Police to investigate the matter.

It would be impossible to trace out what has become of a cask of American Cotton seed. The more especially as no other seed of that description seen what was received by Govt is to be found in Bombay.

When the results of the Police inquiries is known it will be time to consider what notice shd be taken of the remissness of the despatching clerk in the Customs Department.

I should be obliged if Mr. Wanwden Pandeneny will prepare & submit the definite & detailed proposals referred to in the concluding sentence of his clear & useful memo. I am inclined to think that if the men in the office were all efficient & existing establishment is ample. It is because some of them are distinctly inefficient that the pressure of work is so severely felt by those who are

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No. 2722 of 1880

From

A. G. Gell Esquire
Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police
Bombay

To

The Acting Under Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Bombay

Police Commissioner's Office
Bombay 8th October 1880

Sir

With reference to the entire Correspondence herewith returned regarding the loss of a Cask of Cotton said to have the honor to report that from enquiries instituted by the Police it appears that 11 Casks of Cotton and one Case of Cotton were duly delivered in April last by the Commissariat Department to the Superintendent of the Separate Department Mr Dwarkanath Mukadiosa

Mahadevrow by whom they were stored in the record rooms under his charge the receipt of the packages being acknowledged by the Revenue Department.

2. On the 30th April last Mr. Parsotjee Framjee, a despatching clerk in the Revenue Department, took charge of the packages from Mr. Dwarkanath, and sent them in three carts in charge of Govind from also from his Department, to the Collector of Customs along with the Government Resolution regarding the Cotton seed, and a receipt book containing the following direction for the signature of the Collector:-

"April 30th. 2268. Collector of Customs with the packages of Cotton seeds"

3. Mr Karsetji states that as the Number of the Packages was omitted in the Resolution, he did not therefore write it in the receipt book.

4. Govind took the Carts to the Custom House and emptied them on the public road about 40 Yards from its main entrance, and discharged the Cart drivers. Then he accidentally met a Brow of his Department named Dembak Ganu, who, at his request remained in charge of the Packages whilst he (Govind) himself went to Mr. J. Major Assistant Collector of Customs to whom he delivered the Resolution in question. Mr Major referred him to the office of Mr Stewart Superintendent Preventive Service, where a

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lascar named Yeesu Nund was
ordered to take charge of the packages.
5 Govind took Yeesu to the place
where the packages were lying and
after Srimbab had left, Yeesu pointed
out to Govind a place outside the
office room of Mr. Stewart on the
first floor of the building for the
storage of the packages.
6. Govind accordingly engaged
four coolies and had the packages
conveyed to the place pointed out
Yeesu remaining meanwhile
in Mr. Stewart's office
7. It appears that whilst the
coolies were carrying the packages
from the road to Mr. Stewart's
office Govind accompanied them
and proceeded leaving the
5 intervals

intervals, the packages unguarded on the road

8. Govind states that after the packages had been stored, the receipt was initialed by Mr. Major who however did not specify the number of the packages received nor can he recollect under what circumstances the initial was made by him.

9. Govind further states that all the packages brought by him from the Secretariat were delivered at the Custom House; while Yesuvadiyan Lazear says that 13 casks and one case only were received. Mr. J. Walsh an Inspector Preventive Service, remembers that a report regarding the packages was made to him by Yesuvadiyan the same day.

on which they were received, and that they were also counted by him, but cannot recollect their exact number. Mr. Stewart states that he is positive that only 13 casks and one case were received in his office.

10. But it does not appear that any entry of the packages received was made by any body at the time in the Custom House or that any trouble was taken to ascertain their correct number. Nothing is to be found about these packages on the records of the Custom House until the 7th May last when Mr. Stewart reported to the Collector of Customs that 73 casks and one case had been despatched.

despatched by him to the Collector of Dharwar.

11. The numbers of the carts were not taken by Dr Karsetji and Govind nor can they identify the drivers. The two coolies engaged to load the carts at the Secretariat and Gasee Srimbak and Govind also express their inability after a lapse of five months, to identify the four coolies employed at the Customs House and the Police are therefore unable to find three men who would otherwise have thrown some light on the subject.

12 The probabilities are that the missing cash was rolled away by some person from the road which is generally crowded while Govind was absent with the

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the Coolies conveying the packages into Mr. Stewart's office.

13. In conclusion I beg to add that the executive Police have made and shall still make all possible enquiries regarding the missing cask in question.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obd't Servant

A. F. Pike
Acting Deputy Commissioner
of Police

Rec'd. Have the Police made inquiries amongst the dealers in seed? As this was the only American cotton seed in Bombay it ought to be traceable.
The whole business shows great laxity
Sargent
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No 5475 of 1880

Rev Dept

Bo. 16th Oct 80

Memo

The undersigned presents compliments to the Actg Lower of Police, Bombay, & with reference to his letter No 2722 of the 8th inst, relative to the missing cask of Cotton seed which is stated to have been consigned to Mr Smith, requests he will be informed whether any such enquiries have been made amongst the dealers in that seed. As this was the only American Cotton seed in Bombay it ought to be traceable.

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No. 2733 of 1880

From H. G. Gell Esquire
Commissioner of Police
M. 84
Bombay

To
The Hon. Under Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Bombay

RECD NOV: 1 1880

Police Commissioner's Office.
Bombay, 1st November 1880

Sir

With reference to your Memorandum No 5475 dated the 16 Ultimo I have the honor to report that before receipt of the same enquiries were made, and have since been made, amongst the dealers in seed but that no trace of the missing cask has been obtained —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt servt
H G Gell
Hon. Ag. Commissioner of Police

Submitted Wednesday

Seen. The whole business is most unsatisfactory. Although it is not possible to apportion the exact amount of blame attributable to each person it is clear that had it not been for the greatest laxity & wants of care generally the package would not have been stolen by some person or persons unknown. Mr. Curnock Cumberland seems to me to have been specially remiss. Should any proposals be made hereafter for promoting him these papers should be put up with them

W. Lee

6.11.80

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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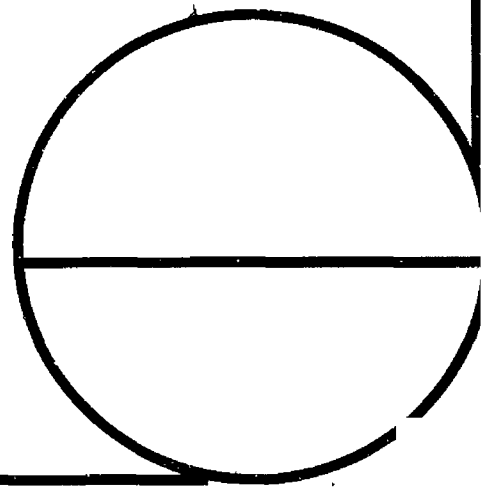

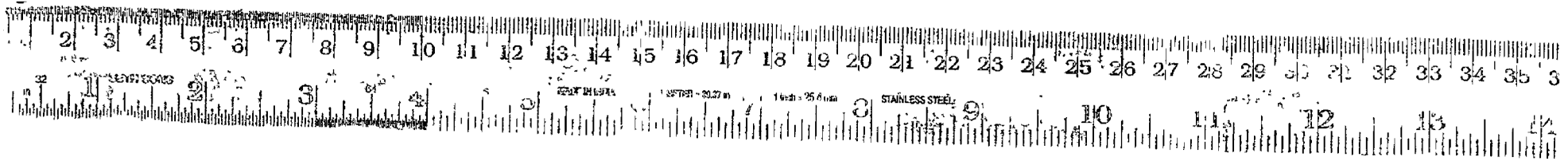
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Cotton

Continuance of the publication of the return shewing the extent of land under cultivation and discontinuance of that shewing estimated yield of —

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No 5008 of 1880.

From

The Acg: Commissioner of Customs, Salt & Opium.

To

The Secretary to Government Revenue Department

Bombay Custom House the 8th November 1880

Sir

I have the honour to solicit instructions as to whether the two Cotton Returns specified in the margin which were ordered to be obtained in Government Resolution No 6543, of 3rd December 1878, are required to be published annually in the Government Gazette, & should, now that the Cotton Transit Department has been established, still continue to be compiled in my office and published in the Government Gazette by the prescribed dates

- Return showing the extent of land under cotton cultivation.
- Return showing the estimated yield of cotton.

2. The statistics given in the returns are only at best approximately accurate, and it would be as well to enquire of the Chamber of Commerce whether their publication is calculated to be of benefit to the public.

3. Government have already decided

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that the Cotton Annual Report should as usual continue to be compiled in my office, and have for that purpose, sanctioned the entertainment of a Clerk on Rs 75 for 2 months in each year (Government Resolution No 3880 dated 24th July 1880). The collection and tabulation of the statistics necessary for the compilation of the Report for 1879/80 has taken up longer than two months time. If Government should now decide that the returns mentioned in the first paragraph of this letter should continue to be compiled in my office, and if under the proposed new Act, the duty of issuing Press licenses again devolves on my office, the work connected with the cotton will be almost the same as before for the performance of which one of the late Sub Collectors of Cotton was permanently attached to it, and it would perhaps be necessary to revive a similar appointment in future. But I defer submitting any definite proposal on this head, until the orders of Government on the subject of the first paragraph of this letter are received, and the proposed cotton Bill has become Law.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant

J M Batt

(Sd) Commissioner of
Customs Salt & Opium &c &c

No 6073. of 1880

Revenue Dept

Bo C. 17. Nov 1880.

To, the Secy to the Chamber of Comm
Bombay

Sir,

I am directed to forward the extract paras 1 & 2 accompanying ~~copy~~ of a letter (No 5018, 3/8 Instant) from the Offg Comr of Customs, Sphinx & Bhikari, and to request you will be so good as to favour Govt, at an early date, with the opinion of the Bombay Chamber ~~of Commerce~~ as to whether, ~~now the Cotton Frauds Dept has been abolished~~ the publica -tion of the returns therein mentioned is calculated to benefit the public.

I have &c

Offg Secy

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The Chamber of Commerce,

Bombay 2nd December 1880

To

The Secretary to Government

Revenue Department

Bombay

Sir

RECD DEC 3 '80

I am directed by the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 6073. of the 17th ultimo, forwarding extracts of a letter No. 3008. from the Acting Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkari, and requesting the opinion of the Chamber as to whether the publication of the returns therein mentioned is calculated to benefit the public.

In reply I am desired to inform you that the statement showing the extent of the land under cotton cultivation in the Bombay Presidency as compared with that of the previous season would the Committee think, be very useful, if it were published, at as early a period as the returns can be obtained, say, not later than December, and if it included, along with the extent of land under cotton cultivation the acreage planted with other main articles

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produce, such as wheat, linseed, rapeseed, teaseed, &c., not only in British Country but in the Native States. It would be add to the utility of the statement, if it were issued in a tabulated form showing the acreage planted in previous years.

With regard to the statement showing the estimated yield of Cotton, the Committee desire me to say that its publication is not, in their opinion, calculated to benefit the public.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Secretary

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produce, such as wheat, linseed, rapeseed, colzaseed &c., not only in British territory with in the United States. It would be well add to the utility of the statement, if it were issued in a tabulated form showing the acreage planted in previous years.

With regard to the statement showing the estimated yield of cotton, the Committee desire me to say that its publication is not, in their opinion, calculated to benefit the public.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

[illegible]

Secretary

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Cotton

Letter from the Board of Customs, Opium & Abkari, No. 3008, 28 Nov. 1880 — soliciting instructions as to whether the returns (1) showing the extent of land under cotton cultivation and (2) the estimated yield of cotton; called for in G.R. No. 65437 3rd Dec. 1878, should now that the Cotton Trade Dept. has been abolished, still continue to be compiled in his office & be published in the Govt. Gazette by the prescribed dates, & stating that the statistics given in the returns are only at best approximately accurate and it would be as well to enquire of the Chamber of Commerce whether their publication is calculated to benefit the public.

Letter from the Secy to the Chamber of Commerce 7th Dec. 80 stating in reply to a reference that the statement shewing the extent of the land under cotton cultivation in the Bombay Presy as compared with that of the previous season would the Committee of the Chamber think be very useful if it were published at as early a period as the returns can be obtained say not later than Dec. & if it included along with the extent of land under cotton cultivation the acreage planted with other main articles of produce such as wheat, linseed & seed, tobacco &c not only in British territory but in the Native States & that it would also add to the utility of the statement if it were issued in a tabulated form shewing the acreage planted in previous years; adding with regard to the statement shewing the estimated yield of cotton that its publication is not in the opinion of the Committee calculated to benefit the public.

No. 6579 of 1880
Revenue Department
Bombay Castle 16 December 1880.

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Forwarded to the Commr of Customs, Opium & Abkari for report with reference to the suggestion contained in para 2 of Govt's letter

Signed [illegible]
as Under Secretary

No. 1880

From,

The Acting Commissioner of Customs
opium and abkari

To,

The Secretary to Government.

Revenue Department.

Camp Ahmedabad.

14th December 1880.

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Sir,

I have the honor with reference to your endorsement No. 6519 of the 10th December to state that there will be no difficulty as regards my office in sending in the Returns suggested by the Chamber of Commerce, Bombay provided the Collectors let me have the figure in good time.

2. Collectors can easily obtain full

details as to the Acreage sown with Kharif Crops by the 1st November - They will have only to insist on the Talatis making the Kharif Patwaris or Crop inspection a little earlier than usual - If full information is sent in time by the 1st November - The Returns now asked for ought to be printed by the 1st December.

3. The Chamber only asks for Returns of wheat, Linseed, Rapeseed, and Safflowered - if figures are required for any other Crops, their names might be specifically mentioned, in order that the full information wanted may be obtained -

4. As wheat is a Rabbi crop and not sown as a rule till after the Rains, there may be some difficulty in collecting for Publication in December full details regarding it, but as it is a very important crop, a supplementary statement regarding it might

be published as soon as necessary details are available.

5. If the further information now asked for by the Chamber is to be supplied, instructions to Collectors and Political Agents to that effect might be issued.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obedient servant

Acting Commissioner of Customs

Opium and Abkari

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Letter from the Actg Comr of Customs O/A
No 5602 dd 14th Decr/80 Reporting on the suggestio
of the Chamber

Submitted.

Some years ago, in 1873, Orders were issued to Collectors to supply returns of crops other than cotton to the Inspector in Chief Cotton Department, but these returns were not done hopefully; whereas the Cotton Cultivation returns were due on the 15th of November previous. No doubt the Inspection Statement Acreage from 31 Districts in which the particulars of Chief crops in November & December, but it is not complete until the Rabi & hot weather crops are inspected. This return could be sent a District Thing from the Cotton Cultivation return, & also the particulars will be found in the Appendices of the Administration Report. Perhaps it will be advisable to write to the Chamber & ask if the Commissioners of Customs & Customs to Customs in Portblair & Rangoon be / & Sindh in the 1/2 - next no 2 which has Chamber's views of no use.

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* Discontinued 1874.

Cotton.

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REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Bombay Castle, 30th December 1880

Letter from the Acting Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári, No 5008, dated 8th November 1880—Soliciting instructions as to whether the returns (1) showing the extent of land under cotton cultivation and (2) the estimated yield of cotton, called for in Government Resolution No 6543, dated 3rd December 1873, should, now that the Cotton Frauds Department has been abolished still continue to be compiled in his office and be published in the *Government Gazette* by the prescribed dates; and stating that the statistics given in the returns are only at best approximately accurate, and it would be as well to enquire of the Chamber of Commerce whether their publication is calculated to benefit the public

Letter from the Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, Bombay, dated 2nd December 1880—Stating in reply to a reference that the statement showing the extent of the land under cotton cultivation in the Bombay Presidency as compared with that of the previous season would the Committee of the Chamber think be very useful if it were published at as early a period as the returns can be obtained, say not latter than December, and if it included along with the extent of land under cotton cultivation the acreage planted with other main articles of produce, such as wheat linseed, rapeseed, teelseed, &c, not only in British territory but in the Native States, and that it would also add to the utility of the statement if it were issued in a tabulated form showing the acreage planted in previous years, adding with regard to the statement showing the estimated yield of cotton, that its publication is not in the opinion of the Committee calculated to benefit the public

Letter from the Acting Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári, No. 5602, dated 14th December 1880—Reporting on the suggestion of the Chamber

RESOLUTION —The Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári should continue to publish Statement No. 1 and discontinue Statement No. 2 which the Bombay Chamber of Commerce thinks of no use.

Acting Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári.

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